

The Hornet

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February 14, 1989

Bond sale will go on as scheduled

Kathryn Luddy
Staff Writer

Construction projects at CSUS are expected to proceed as scheduled despite reports of delayed sales of voter approved bonds, including those that fund facility construction at state universities, according to Robert Bess, CSUS executive vice president.

On January 24, the Sacramento Bee reported: "The Deukmejian administration has postponed selling more than \$4 billion in newly approved bond issues until mid-1990 or later because the state can't afford to repay the principal and interest on the debt they would represent."

Assistant State Treasurer Ken Cramer said the Bee article is very misleading because the state would never sell \$4 billion in bonds in a single fiscal year. The average amount sold in bonds per year is between \$1.5 and \$2 billion, he said, regardless of how much money in bonds is approved by the voters.

Sale of bonds in excess of \$2 billion would flood the market, Cramer said. Currently, there is

about \$9 billion in unsold approved bonds in the state books.

California voters approved \$3.25 billion in bonds last November to fund schools, libraries, prisons, housing and water conservation and clean-up.

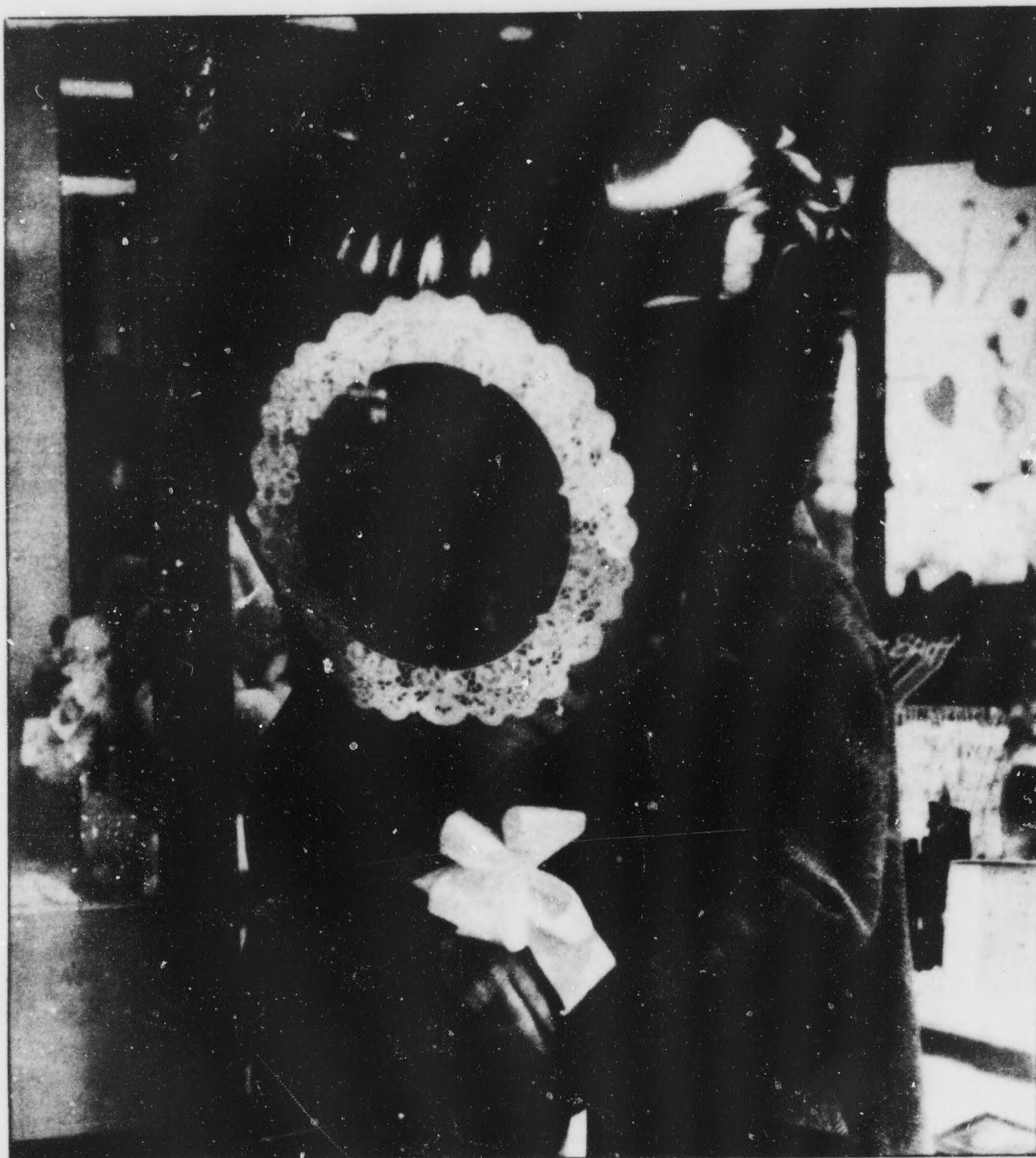
Since the appearance of the article in the Bee, the Legislative Analyst, the Treasurer, the governor's Department of Finance and the Commission of State Finance all agree that the state's "debt service," or ability to pay interest and principle on bonds sold, is adequate, Cramer said.

"As far as we're concerned, it's business as usual. There's nothing to impede the sale of bonds that have been approved by the voters," Cramer said.

The California State University Chancellor's Office has assured the administration at CSUS that the delay in bond sales "is not an issue," said Bess. All construction projects are proceeding without delays, other than those of the typical paper-shuffling variety, he said.

"We had hoped to demolish the anthropology buildings during

Please see Bonds, page 4



It's Valentines!

It's what behind the heart that counts. Photo by David Jella.

Academic senate

Prohibition of editing and research ads proposed

Michael Gesner
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate approved a recommendation to CSUS President Donald Gerth Thursday to prohibit the advertising of "editorial assistance" or "research, editing and writing services" in *The Hornet* newspaper and on all campus bulletin boards.

The senate measures aimed at people who — under the guise of offering some form of editorial

service — actually write term papers, theses and other such material for students.

Academic Senate Chairwoman Juanita Barrera said, "The recommendation is strongly supported by the senate. The use of these services is a form of plagiarism which shall be prohibited."

The zeal of the Academic Senate to stamp out this advertising was questioned by member of the senate who asked, "What would happen if the same ad was placed in the *Sacramento Bee*?"

The *Sacramento Bee* and *The Sacramento Union* accept the publication of similar classified advertisements for editorial assistance, editing and writing services.

Legal ramifications could possibly ensue if *The Hornet* newspaper was restricted from publishing the advertisements while the *Bee* and *Union* were permitted to circulate on campus.

Gerth said that *The Hornet* newspaper cannot be treated differently than other commercial

media in respect to public law. Thus a ban on such ads in the *Hornet* would apply to other newspapers.

Michael Fitzgerald, faculty adviser for *The Hornet* newspaper, said he believes the university does not have the jurisdiction to control the contents of *The Hornet* either in its news columns or advertisements. He said that this type of injunction would clearly conflict with the freedom of the press as described in the First Amendment in the U.S.

Constitution, and as outlined in *The Hornet's* university charter.

The charter states that it is the responsibility of the Publications Board (the publisher of *The Hornet*) to "strive to ensure the rights of freedom of speech and press are fully applicable to the publication of *The Hornet*."

The proposed measure would create a "gray area between what is an acceptable advertisement and what is not acceptable," said

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The Hornet

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Guerrillas may participate in delayed Salvadoran elections

Scott Graves
Staff Writer

The armed opposition in El Salvador will lay down its weapons and participate in presidential elections for the first time if domestic peace can be established in the coming months, said Mercedes Salgado, spokeswoman for the revolutionary FMLN-FDR.

"It's not that we don't believe in elections. It's not that we don't consider elections a really important part of any democratic society," Salgado told about 60 CSUS students in the Del Rio Room Thursday. "We believe in elections, but under different conditions than exist at this point in El Salvador."

Salgado said the Salvadoran army regularly threatens and harasses civilians who vote for opposition parties.

Presidential elections will be held in El Salvador in March. But Salgado said the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, in an 18-point proposal released two weeks ago, suggested the elections be postponed until September.

Salgado said that postponing the elections would allow time to negotiate a truce to the 10-year-old civil war and introduce the

proper conditions for a fair, democratic election. She said the FMLN no longer wants a military victory over the government.

"It's impossible to end the civil war in El Salvador in one month," said Salgado. "The people don't trust at this point President Jose Napoleon Duarte or the army. They need to feel that those conditions exist."

Other suggestions in the 18-point proposal include the formation of a commission to verify that democratic conditions exist and to oversee a September election and the acceptance of absentee ballots from the more than 500,000 Salvadoran refugees abroad.

In return, Salgado said the FMLN-FDR will promote peace until the elections and hold free elections in the one-third of the country controlled by the guerrillas.

But she said the Salvadoran government initially rejected the proposal.

Salgado said that in El Salvador there's a time bomb—una bomba de tiempo—that is going to explode at any moment.

"The people have been under this civil war for 10 years," she said. "For us it is impossible to continue living under this situation. We won't continue any-

more.

"And the main problem to be solved is U.S. intervention," she said, adding that the United States sends more than \$2 million per day to the Salvadoran government. Since 1981, the United States has sent \$3 billion to El Salvador in mostly military aid, making the small Central American country the third largest recipient of U.S. aid in the world, she said.

"The U.S. says that if we are free, we will be a threat to the security of the U.S. That's funny," said Salgado. "We can't be a threat to the national security of this country. We are just about the size of Massachusetts."

Salgado added that if the FMLN-FDR participates in the September election and wins, they will promote a mixed economy, welcome foreign aid and investments and seek a friendly relationship with the U.S.

"We respect the U.S. government, we are just asking to stop the U.S. intervention in El Salvador," said Salgado. "We want to be an independent country, and we want to make our own decisions. We don't consider the U.S. government or you as North Americans our enemies. We consider you our brothers and sisters."

Reform is the only answer in state politics

Kathryn Luddy
Staff Writer

Whether focusing on apportionment, campaign financing, rules for legislators' conduct, minority representation or the initiative process, discussion about ethics in government usually boils down to one word—"reform."

It was no different when Steve Barrow, lobbyist for Common Cause, and Democratic Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly of Sacramento spoke on ethics in state government at CSUS to a sparse audience of about 25 people over a week ago.

Campaign spending limits are the most important reform needed to solve the long-term problems of government, said Barrow.

Currently, a candidate must raise \$500,000 to campaign for an Assembly seat, and over \$1 million for a state Senate seat, Barrow said.

Under the current system, a

legislator must be prepared to raise \$500-\$600 per week during the two-year term, usually from people he or she doesn't know, in order to get reelected, Barrow said. About 92 percent of the money raised comes from outside the district represented.

Large campaign receipts and expenditures are "just not a healthy thing," Connelly added.

Legislator's salaries are far too low, Barrow said, encouraging the chance of corruption via campaign contributions and gifts.

Barrow noted that there are almost no rules of ethics at the state or national level. While it may be true that "you can't legislate morality," it is realistic to set parameters and expect legislators to abide by them, he said.

Connelly agreed that there should be clearly defined rules of ethics and punishments prescribed for infractions. Fees collected for public appearances and speeches, or "honoraria," should

be outlawed, he said.

Connelly discussed the ethical problems arising from the roles of compromise and self-interest in lawmaking. "I've found that the best approach is to vote what you believe—vote conscience...then take that to the people and be responsible for that vote," he said.

Acknowledged by his peers as one of the more honest and conscientious legislators, Connelly noted that he had paid a price for voting according to his conscience. "I sit in the back row of the Assembly and after all these years in office, I still have an office with no window," he said. "But a good reputation is a power unto itself."

The initiative process is another area in need of a healthy dose of ethical reform. Lambasted recently by Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, among others, as a vehicle for legislation by interest groups, the initiative was origi-

Please see Ethics, page 4

Some departments pay more

Student wage levels on campus inconsistent

Debra McGraw
Staff Writer

Inconsistencies in student employment practices at CSUS may result in some student assistants gaining a higher salary.

The statewide minimum wage increase gave many student workers a break when it went up from \$3.35 to \$4.25 per hour last summer.

It also forced CSUS officials to

review the current wage levels in adjusting to the new law.

There are several wage levels at which student assistants are paid presently. As administrators are reevaluating student employment policies, they are finding deviations in how campus departments pay and evaluate student employee's wage level.

Walt Simpson, staff personnel coordinator, said that several departments have been interpret-

ing student employment policies differently.

"This campus, through no fault of its own, has not administered the policy's practices and procedures correctly," Simpson said.

To address the inconsistencies, a student employment task force was organized, and the task force sent out a memo to 2,800 faculty and staff members to inform them of the exact employment policies.

A closer regulation of student

employment policies will establish consistent guidelines for the 2,100 students working for CSUS and auxiliary organizations such as the Hornet Foundation.

One area of student employment regulation which will be enforced is a system wide policy prohibiting students to work over 20 hours per week.

Simpson said that while there has been "mumbling and grum-

bling" from some campus departments, the standardization and enforcement of employment policies will allow all student employees to be promoted and paid fairly.

Simpson added that while all faculty and staff members have been notified of the procedures for student employment, the Faculty and Staff Affairs office is handling the matter with an extra concern.

Alumni association may start student chapter

Michael Gesner
Staff Writer

The CSUS Alumni Association is considering implementing a student alumni chapter, said Stephen Black, executive director of the alumni association.

Black said that the association

is looking to give CSUS students "an opportunity to become involved with the Alumni Association while still at school."

CSU, Fullerton and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo have already added a similar program to their alumni groups.

The program would enable stu-

dents especially graduating seniors to contribute a "senior gift" to the university. Student alumni would pitch in to a gift fund, and at the end of the year they present the school with a statue, art work, or park benches, said Black.

Also, the new program would develop ambassador groups to

conduct campus tours for prospective students and their parents, Black said.

These ambassadors would be given privileges to speak at local highschools, junior colleges and at other student out-reach events. In addition, they would be responsible for communicating to stu-

dents what the association is all about, Black said.

The association would provide students with an opportunity to "network" with senior alumni associates in the professional world, said Black.

For example, a student majoring in banking and finance could

Please see Alumni, page 6

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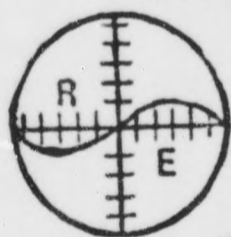
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Term Paper

Continued from page 1

Fitzgerald.

"The Hornet does not endorse plagiarism. But it doesn't want to assume every typing service to be a nest of plagiarists, either."

According to California Jurisprudence Third Edition, "Advertising, as a lawful and useful occupation, is a property right, and as such, is protected by the constitutional guarantee that no person may be deprived of property without 'due process' of law."

"Advertising is, nevertheless, subjected to statutory regulations for the protection of public health, safety, morals, or the general welfare."

Opponents of the measure argue that it is legal to advertise editing, typing, and resume services which do not specifically offer term papers for sale.

The Donahoe Higher Education Act of the California Education Code, section 66401, strictly forbids a person to prepare, sell, or otherwise distribute "any term paper, thesis, dissertation, or other written material, for a fee or other compensation."

Terry Francke, legal counsel, said "Selling prepared term papers as packages is illegal and any advertisement that explicitly offers that can be banned constitutionally."

"The prohibition doesn't include typing the papers, assembling them, furnishing information or research."

But a question unanswered by the Academic Senate still remains: what are the criteria to determine which advertisements are legitimate typing and editing services?

Bonds

Continued from page 1

the Christmas break so that building of the new classrooms could get underway, but paperwork delays have set the demolition date three or four months into the future," Bess said.

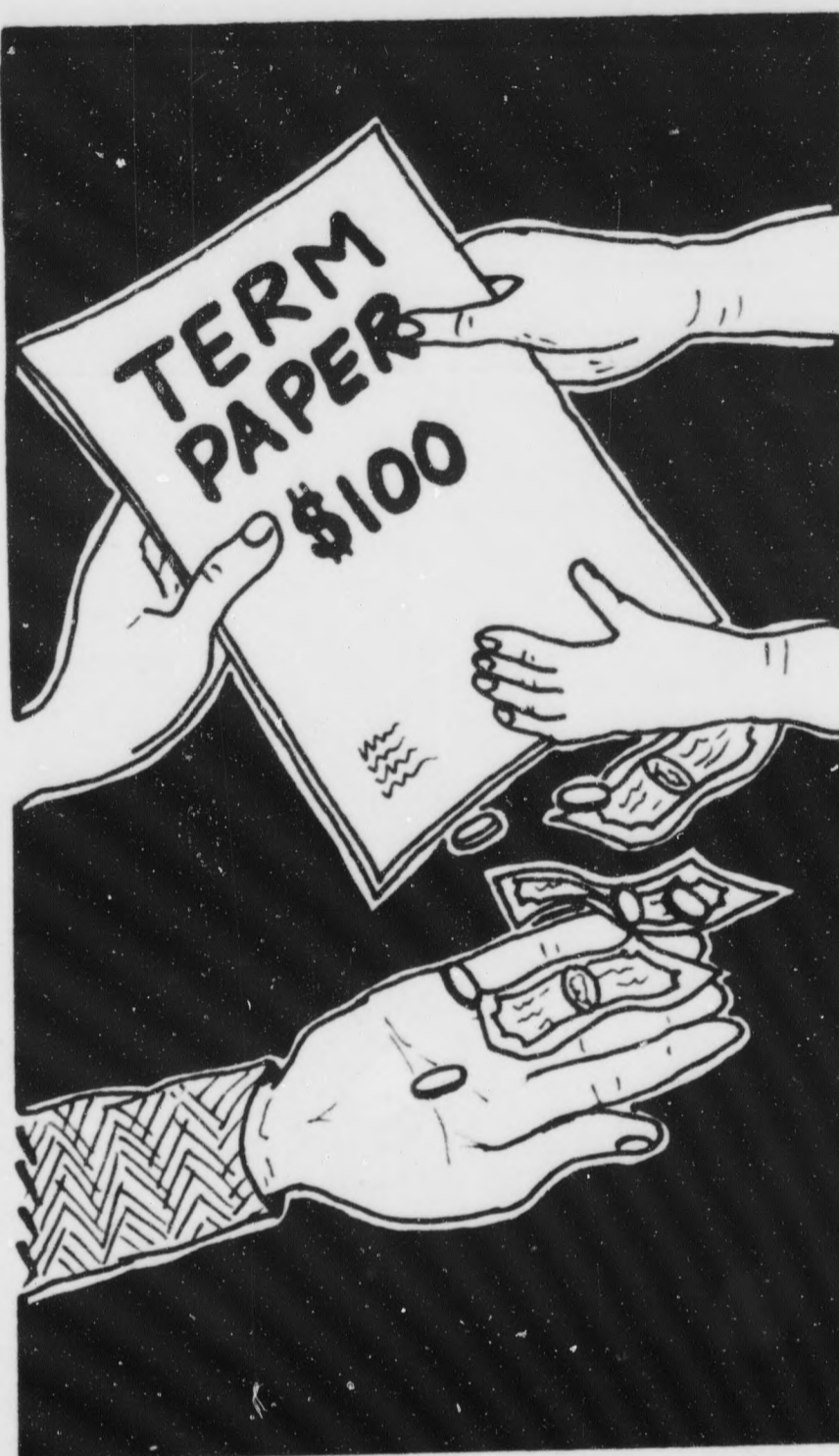
Last year, the federal government passed a law which prevents states from selling bonds in

Ethics

Continued from page 2

nally intended as a means for citizens to propose legislation for direct vote by the people.

According to Barrow, the initiative process is "greatly out-of-whack." Costs associated with signature-gathering and ad campaigns make it prohibitive for the average citizen, he said. Only special interest or "carefully-orchestrated and often over-emotional groups" such as those



One editing service which advertised in last semester's Hornet classified section was contacted by telephone. The employee of the service said, "We do library work, and we'll assemble the whole thing. We look at your hypothesis, statement of purpose,

review literature, evaluate and reach a conclusion for the cost of \$9 to \$12 per page."

Since then, that specific ad has been taken out of The Hornet.

Currently, the measure is being considered by Gerth, who has sought legal counsel.

one market and selling them at a profit in another market, a practice known as "arbitrage," Cramer explained. According to the law, funds from the sale of bonds must be used within six months, or be taxed.

As a result of this law, approved projects have loaned money from the state's investment pool, Cramer said.

mer said.

Dale Hanner, from the chancellor's office said that this procedure prevents delays in bond sales from affecting projects in progress. "I can't speak authoritatively on the effects on other bonds, but as far as the ones for higher education go, we have no problems," he said.

which led campaigns for property tax reform (Proposition 13) and insurance reform (Proposition 103) have been successful.

However, there are some issues which legislators are unwilling to act upon, reapportionment and campaign reform being among them, said Connelly. But the initiative option "turns you from a beggar into a bargainer," he said.

Barrow added that all significant reforms in the area of campaign financing and spending limits have been achieved through the initiative process.

Though ethical government is regarded as an oxymoron by many and skepticism abounds as to the prognosis for any major reform, Connelly remains optimistic.

CSUS debate team participates in first U.S.-China tournament

Jinane Chehade
Assistant News Editor

For the first time, the CSUS debate team ventured beyond the national boundaries to participate in the first international debate involving college students from the U.S. and China.

Debate coach John Williams along with two CSUS debaters went to Xi'an University in the People's Republic of China in January. Eight other CSU teams also joined CSUS in the intense debates.

The debate was over whether the United Nations should give more money to Third World countries.

Williams said the teams de-

bated in English because the Chinese are interested in improving their English skills. However, Williams said the Chinese discovered that debating is not the best way to do so.

CSUS debater Mark Jones, who ranked fifth in last year's national tournament, ranked third in the speech competition in U.S.-China tournament.

Jones said that Martin Luther King's "I have a dream" speech inspired him because the Chinese related to the speech.

"I told the overflow audience that while King had a dream for America, I had a dream for the world. I had a dream that one day the United Nations would increase its assistance to the Third World, especially to our Chinese

friends," he said.

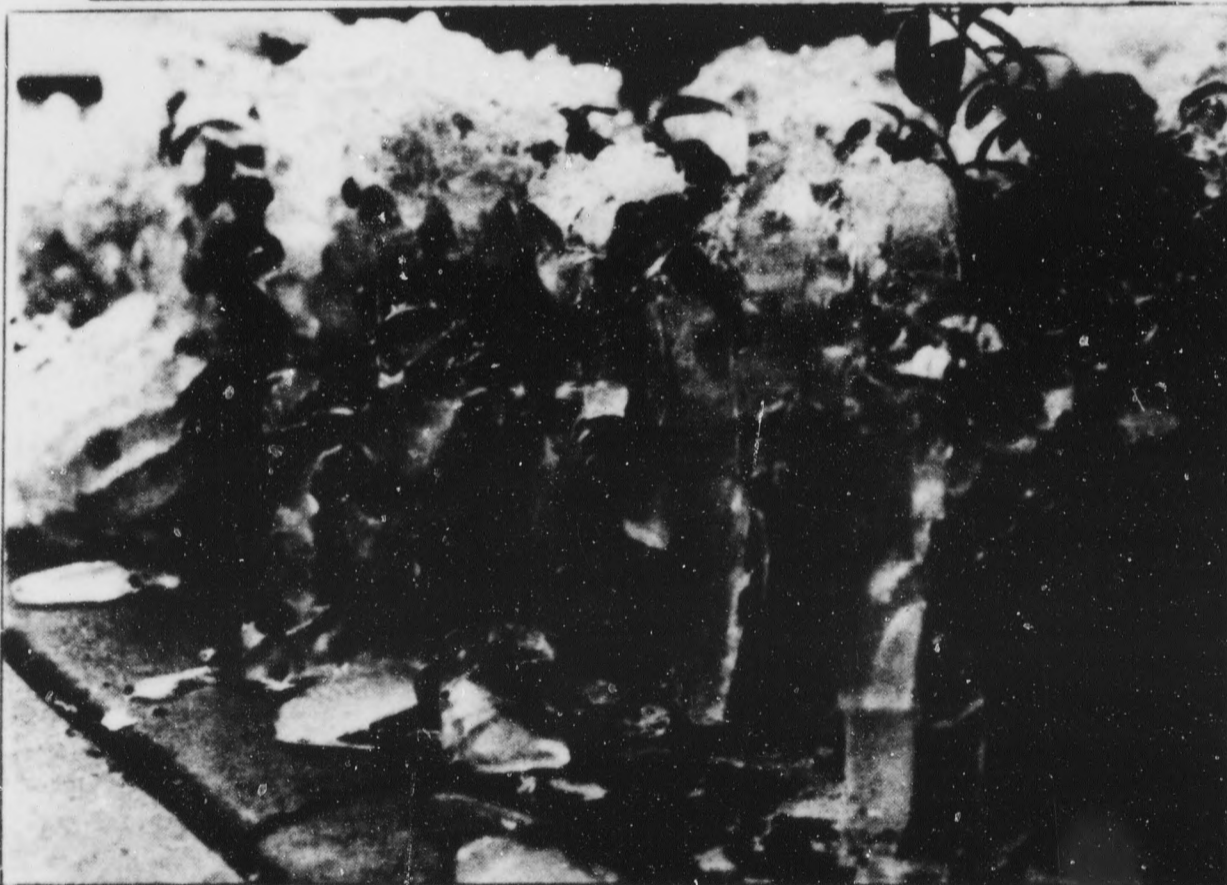
CSU, Northridge, organizer of the tournament, ranked first among the debating teams from both countries.

Next year's tournament is expected to take place in the U.S. Nick Burnnett is working on setting up a debate workshop in CSUS for Chinese debaters.

Meanwhile, Kimo Ah Yun and Scott Duncan, who is a transfer student from Sacramento College and also a national champion for junior college debaters, will travel to Kansas Feb. 25 to participate in a debate over gun control during the National Debate Tournament.

Gun control has become a popular subject in California as a result of the Stockton schoolyard fatal incident last month.

DEEP FREEZE PUTS CAMPUS ON ICE



Ice formed on some campus shrubbery when the sprinklers were left on all night.
Photo by David Jella



What's so funny?

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What do the students think?

CAMPUS QUOTES

Next Friday in *The Hornet*

Asian expert spends Fulbright year in China

Mabel Chaz
News Editor

It was Japan, 1949. A young American soldier watched as some Japanese were working hard outdoor in the snow.

The soldier was John Connor who years later became an expert in the Japanese culture at CSUS. Many of Connor's students are impressed by the professor's interest in the Japanese-American connection.

For Connor, this 1988-89 academic year has been his to spend abroad in another Asian country. Connor has received a Fulbright Fellowship for the third time.

In 1977 and 1981, he took sabbaticals to Japan via the fellowship.

This time, Connor has headed to China to expand his study of the Asian cultures. While he's there, he is teaching Chinese college professors about the American culture.

But wherever he may be, he said that he is keeping watch of Japan.

"The United States and Japan can learn

valuable lessons from each other," said Connor.

"For instance, Japan offers a strong model of national purpose and unity, which are two things that United States took a beating during the Vietnam War era."

Connor has spent years comparing the education potentials among three generations of Japanese-Americans. His findings have shown that third generation Japanese-Americans take on many of the traditional Japanese values, and therefore, become hard working students.

"When I was teaching high school in the

early 60s, most of my fellow teachers thought the ideal classroom would be made up of Japanese-Americans. They were not a discipline problem," Connor said.

But he isn't discouraged about the U.S. educational standards, especially in terms of university and college levels.

He said that colleges and universities in this country give first time drop-outs a second chance to try to learn and get a degree timelessly.

Alumni

Continued from page 3

spend half a day being introduced to the banking trade by an alumnus who is already a banker.

The program is expected to come into effect later this year.

Presently, it cost a student \$12.50 to become a regular CSUS alumnus member.

Benefits currently offered by the association includes full use of CSU libraries, membership in CSU Federal Credit Union, quarterly "Insider" newsletter, travel and tour opportunities at reduced rates, and opportunities to be affiliated with any of 17 special interest chapters.

"Special interest chapters" include Schools of Business, Engineering and Computer Science, Nursing, Education, and athletics department, Black said.

The goal of the Alumni Association is to "bring former students back to campus for homecomings, class reunions and River

City Days, said Black.

"We're a strong support group interested in building an emotional bond with the alumni," Black said.

The association aims to keep members in touch with the university and campus and association events.

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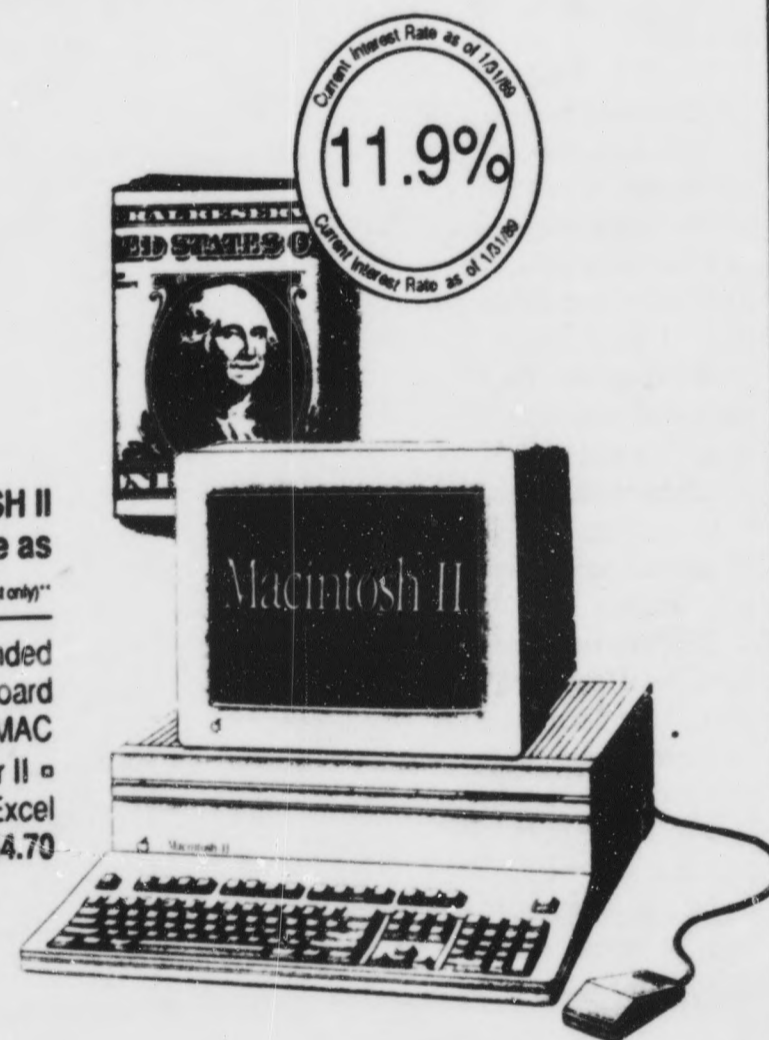


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Pell Grant recipients must have drug-free minds under new rule

(CPS) — In a move some student advocates are calling reminiscent of "1984's" Big Brother, the federal government said Feb. 3 it would start asking students who get Pell Grants to prove they don't use illicit drugs.

The measure was published in the Federal Register, the list of regulations and rules the government produces to enforce federal laws. The drug rule, which will automatically go into effect if it's not formally challenged within 90 days, was created to implement the Drug-Free Work Place Act of 1988. It asks that all federal grant recipients like weapons manufacturers, highway builders and apparently even students work in "drug-free" environments.

Applying it to students, said Sheldon Steinbach of the American Council on Education, the campus presidents' lobbying group in Washington, D.C., was "a strained interpretation (of the law) that strikes me as being beyond the pale of what was intended."

The U.S. Dept. of Education, which issued the rule, disagrees.

Somehow, students will have to swear they're not drug abusers.

"We're deciding if students will have to sign a separate form or just check a box on the grant application form," said department spokesman Jim Bradshaw. "But they will have to certify they are drug-free and not using the funds for drug-related activities."

If students lie on the form, Bradshaw said, they could lose their grants.

Still, no one knows how to determine if they are lying. "We don't have the resources to check on every student," Bradshaw admitted.

"We'll base our information on tips that students have gotten involved in drugs or on newspaper articles about drug activities," Bradshaw said.

Past convictions for drug possession or sales shouldn't affect a student's Pell Grant application, Bradshaw said, but it is an issue the Education Department is considering.

"If the money is going to be used for drugs, then it's better if they hand it to someone who would make good use of it," said a Pell Grant recipient at San Diego City College, who asked that her name not be used.

"I think you'll hear a large outcry from students in opposition to this regulation."

— Kevin Harris
U.S. Student Association

"It's great," she said.

But Kevin Harris, organizing director of the United States Student Association in Washington, D.C., called the regulations "an invasion of the personal right to privacy," and a poor signal for the new Bush administration to send to students.

"I think you'll hear a large outcry from students in opposition to this regulation," Harris predicted.

"It's another signal of Big Brother looking down on the student population. They want to blame youth for the drug problem. It's crazy."

In fact, students are not the only ones being attacked in the war on drugs. In early January, Florida Gov. Bob Martinez announced that, starting in August, all new state employees — including faculty members, administrators, staffers and student workers at State University System of Florida campuses — would have to pass drug tests before being hired.



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NATIONAL CAMPUS NEWS

Abortion outrage

Ruling on case in Supreme Court could legalize abortions; students on both sides of issue rally

Michael O'Keefe
Special to The Hornet

(CPS) — Prompted by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to rule in a case that could make abortions illegal, rallies for and against abortion have broken out on a number of campuses in recent weeks, and both sides say they will step up efforts to recruit more students to walk their picket lines.

Students at Stephens College in Missouri, Iowa State, Yale and Western Michigan universities and the universities of Houston, Washington, Texas and Illinois, to name a few, have rallied for and against abortion in recent weeks with an intensity unusual even for this issue.

Organizers predict more campus efforts will come as the term rolls on, and the Supreme Court's decision — due this spring — approaches.

In early January, the court agreed to rule on a Missouri law that limits abortions in that state.

If the court rules the law is constitutional, it would effectively alter or even overturn its landmark 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision, which stopped states from passing laws restricting women from obtaining abortions.

"We've grown up with this right to abortions," Stephens College sophomore and pro-choice activist Jane Drummond said. "We've never really thought of it as something we'd need to fight for. Now it may be taken away from us."

The National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL), a nationwide pro-choice group, and the National Organization for Women (NOW), have long "ignored campuses," admits NARAL's campus coordinator Marcy Wilder, who now says, "It's time to focus on them again."

NARAL and NOW already have pro-choice groups on about 55 campuses, Wilder said, and hope to mobilize students at 400 schools in upcoming weeks. Then they will

"College women are the perfect activists for this issue. They're a relatively untouched hotbed."

— Ronni Rothman
American Association of University Women

try to draw "hundreds of thousands" of supporters to Washington, D.C., in April to support abortion, she said, to counter the large pro-life actions held in January.

"What needs to happen is that the pro-choice movement needs to become more visible," Wilder said. "The anti-abortionists have been very visible. We need to do the same."

"College women are the perfect activists for this issue," said Ronni Rothman of the American Association of University Women. "They're a relatively untouched hotbed for this issue, and many pro-choice activists are already tapping into that grassroots energy."

Since the Supreme Court bases its decisions on the Constitution, common law, case law and previous rulings, it's much less susceptible to public opinion than Congress or the president. "Unfortunately, you can't picket the Supreme Court," said Rothman.

Yet, Wilder says, "If we can convince the court there will be a lot of confusion in American society if they overturn Roe vs. Wade, they may act less drastically."

Pro-life activists, too, are recruiting students to pressure the court — and sway public opinion — to limit or criminalize abortion.

In Texas, for example, pro-life students at Rice, St.

Mary's and Our Lady of the Lake universities, Del Mar College and the universities of Texas and Dallas have formed a statewide network, Texas Collegians for Life, to press their case.

"We think there should be alternatives to abortion," said Joe Pojman, a University of Texas grad student who is the group's president. "No woman should need to have an abortion because there are no alternatives."

The Missouri law which has led to the renewed abortion controversy states that human life begins at conception, bans public facilities from performing abortions, and requires pregnant women to undergo tests to determine "fetus viability" before being allowed to get a private abortion.

Legal scholars say the court could declare the law unconstitutional, thus leaving women's rights to undergo the procedure unchanged.

It could also declare the Missouri law constitutional but leave Roe vs. Wade intact. The court could also overturn Roe.

If the status quo is changed, activists on both sides of the issue say, life for collegians could change dramatically.

"A lot of it just depends on where you go to school," Rothman continued, explaining that if Roe is overturned each state will determine its own abortion statutes.

Wilder reports that five states — Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, South Dakota and Kentucky — already have laws to make abortion a crime if Roe vs. Wade is overturned.

Dozens of others, including Connecticut, New Hampshire, California, Georgia, New Mexico and Wisconsin, have laws that will greatly restrict access to abortions if Roe is overturned.

Abortions, consequently, could become much more expensive and difficult to obtain.

SAT's ruled unfair as basis for scholarships

(CPS) — A federal judge ruled Feb. 3 that New York state could not use Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores as the sole criterion for awarding scholarships to students.

Some students had argued that using scores from the SAT — which critics contend are biased in favor of white males — to award scholarships effectively eliminated many women and minority men from getting grants.

"It's really a very important, precedent-setting case," said Isabelle Kaiz Pinzler, director of the Women's Rights Project for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the students' lead attorney.

"It's really not fair to anybody to give a scholarship based on a three-hour test given on a Saturday afternoon rather than (basing it) on four years of high school."

U.S. District Judge John Walker said it was apparently the first case in which female students sought to use federal civil rights statutes to challenge a state's reliance on standardized tests.

"The evidence is clear that females score significantly below males on the SAT while they perform equally or

slightly better than males in high school," Walker wrote in his decision.

The judge said the state Education Department and its commissioner, Thomas Sobol, both named in the suit, rely solely upon the SAT in awarding Regents and Empire scholarships. He said the practice "deprives young women of the opportunity to compete equally for these prestigious scholarships."

Walker ordered the state to change its method of awarding the scholarships.

State officials had no immediate comment on the ruling.

"I think it will have limited application," said Stanford vonMayrhauser, general counsel for the Educational Testing Service, the creator of the SAT. "Critics of the SAT will have false comfort" if they think the test is doomed.

New York and Massachusetts are the only states that give state scholarships based solely on SAT performances.

The suit was filed by the ACLU on behalf of the New York chapter of the National Organization for Women, the Girls Club of America and 10 female students.

Kentucky school revises proposed anti-smoking rules in favor of smokers

(CPS) — Bucking a national trend, the University of Louisville has softened its proposed anti-smoking rules, bowing to threats of funding cuts from legislators in a state where tobacco is a \$2 billion industry.

University President Donald Swain said Feb. 7 that the new policy, supposed to take effect March 1, will not include a provision that all "irreconcilable" conflicts between smokers and nonsmokers be resolved in favor of nonsmokers.

Some Kentucky legislators contended the policy was unfair to smokers and threatened to decrease state funding to the university if the new rules were implemented.

"We've tried to address all concerns, including those of the legislators," Swain said.

"There was concern that smokers be treated with some balance. We were concerned that the previous policy was a little one-sided," Swain said the revised policy directs department heads to settle conflicts with employees.

The revised smoking policy also doesn't include previous bans on smoking in open work areas, directing instead that such areas be separated into smoking and non-smoking sections or be designated one or the other after discussions with employees.

"If it's fair to smokers, that's what we want to look at," said state Rep. Donnie Gedling, chairman of the legislature's Tobacco Task Force and an outspoken opponent of the university's earlier proposal.

Another key legislator, House Agriculture Committee Chairman Clay Crupper, said any smoking policy was inappropriate for a public institution in a tobacco-growing state. "I didn't think they needed any regulation," he said.

Kentucky had the nation's highest smoking-related death rate in 1985, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control reported in November.

Louisville's policy revision is the exception to a growing trend, however. Scores of colleges and universities across the United States have restricted smoking in recent years, and some have even banned smoking completely from campus buildings. The policies generally have grown even more restrictive since the start of the 1988-89 school year.

Penn State, Stanford, Tulane and Mankato State universities and the universities of Texas, Illinois, Colorado, Nebraska and North Dakota are among the institutions that have restricted on-campus smoking.

OPINION

Editorial

Senate ban of advertising wrong answer to plagiarism

The Academic Senate recommended to President Donald Gerth Thursday a university policy to ban from all campus publications, including *The Hornet*, and from campus bulletin boards all advertisements selling finished term papers. Specifically addressed in the resolution are advertisements marketing finished term papers "under the guise of 'editorial assistance' or 'research, editing and writing services.'" Whether or not this resolution actually becomes campus policy is now up to Gerth.

While *The Hornet* recognizes that plagiarism is not only illegal but reprehensible among mature college students and is aware that publishing advertisements explicitly offering term papers for sale can be banned constitutionally, these kinds of advertisement are not the issue. The Donahoe Higher Education Act already bans such advertising.

What the Academic Senate is trying to eliminate are the selling of term papers disguised as term paper assistance. By trying to ban advertising that does not fall within the narrow confines of the Donahoe Act, the Academic Senate is carelessly attacking plagiarism the wrong way. Its resolution is a mistake for several reasons.

First, the resolution is assuming that a determination can be made whether or not advertisements for term paper assistance, whether it be for research or merely typing, are legitimate. What the resolution does not suggest is who would make that determination. There is no legal basis to deny the right of advertising to a company simply because its editing service could be a front for selling term papers. The Donahoe Act covers only advertising explicitly offering term papers for sale. To ban ads, therefore, which seem on the surface to be for legitimate and legal businesses, is unconstitutional and insulting to legitimate advertisers.

Also, the Academic Senate has no jurisdiction over *The*



Hornet. The newspaper's relation to the campus is spelled out in its charter with the university. Specifically, this document dictates that the "rights of freedom of speech/press are fully applicable to the publication of *The State Hornet*." The charter also states that responsibility for content of the newspaper lies solely with the Publications Board which acts as publisher of the newspaper. This seven-member board has as five of its members students from *The Hornet* organization. The university, therefore, does not have this right.

Next, the senate resolution is unenforceable. During the meeting during which the senate passed this resolution, Gerth pointed out to members that because *The Hornet's* charter with the university gives it all the rights and privileges of any other professional newspaper, *The Hornet* cannot be singled out and all other publications on campus, including *The Sacramento Bee* and *The Sacramento Union*, would have to be included in the ban.

How does the senate intend to ban from campus all publications listing term paper assistance or even term papers for sale? The senate would have to remove *The Bee* and *The Union* stands from campus. Also, the senate would have to screen all publications sold in the bookstore to make sure no such ads are on campus. The bookstore does carry popular magazines which blatantly advertise term papers for sale. To keep CSUS completely free of the offending material, not only would library and department subscriptions be subject to cancellations, but students bringing such publications on campus would have to be searched to ensure they bring no contraband. Obviously, keeping all such ads off the campus is an impossible task.

Also, to put this resolution into effect would set a dangerous precedent for administrative control of campus speech. Granting the senate the ability to control this phase of *The Hornet's* free speech would open the opportunity for the senate to ban other elements of the newspaper it finds objectionable. This dangerous precedent could eventually leave the newspaper and others vulnerable to administrative censorship.

Finally, this resolution is an insult to students on this campus. The average age of students at CSUS is 27. The vast majority of students are responsible adults who will not run out and plagiarize simply because they saw an advertisement for research assistance in *The Hornet* newspaper. To suggest that they would is demeaning and shows that the Academic Senate holds students in the lowest regard.

The Academic Senate claims to have been in contact with *The Hornet* about this issue for two years. No one associated with *The Hornet* during the past two years, however, has knowledge of any correspondence with the senate with regard to this issue. If the senate had really been in contact with the newspaper, it would have discovered that *The Hornet* has had a policy for several years not to publish blatant advertisements for finished term papers.

If plagiarism is a problem, banning advertisements for editing and research assistance is not the way to overcome it. *The Hornet* asks that President Gerth take into consideration the above arguments and rule against the Academic Senate's resolution.

Our page is your page

Today *The Hornet's* opinion page is devoted to an issue of concern to the newspaper, but the newspaper is open to everyone's opinion. Be sure to express yours where it will do the most good: IN PRINT

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ENTERTAINMENT

No more 'burping'

Lingerie parties to replace Tupperware?

Jeffrey Long
Staff Writer

Already got enough Tupperware? In the mood for something fresh and different anyway? Then Rita Talbert may have an interesting idea for you.

Talbert is a sales agent for Undercoverwear, a direct sales lingerie company founded in Boston eleven years ago. She coordinates in-home lingerie shows which allow people to shop for intimate apparel privately. Most customers, she says, make a little party out of it at the same time.

"Sometimes you'll get a group of people who'll be wild and crazy, staying up 'til midnight to try on all the samples," she said.

"Then I've had others who don't get into it at all and buy nothing, but that doesn't happen very often."

Talbert works full-time on the CSUS campus in the Student Activities Office as a clerical assistant, so the lingerie business has so far been a part-time pursuit meant to pad her bank account—but she won't argue the fact that she's had a lot of fun, too.

"I'm a fairly outgoing person," she says, "and I like meeting and working with all kinds of people. [This job] is great for me—it's a blast."

Undercoverwear has been in California only a couple of years, but already sales are brisk, according to Lynn Shack, one of Undercoverwear's district man-

agers in the Sacramento area.

"The company did over \$2 million in sales in California last year, and nobody's even heard of us before," she said with a grin. "It's OK to be sexy, and I think that's what more and more women are finding out."

At Undercoverwear parties, hosted by private individuals in their own homes, a sales agent brings various pieces of lingerie (sans toys or gadgets) to show for the guests to try on and order, says Talbert.

"We begin with some games to loosen everyone up, like the Sexuality Rating Game, which asks questions like, 'Have you ever used a feather in an intimate moment?'," said Talbert.

She said that in the case of one

couple, the feather question was not answered identically (he said 'yes'). She wasn't too thrilled with his answer, but everyone else seemed to get a kick out of it.

Shack, the district manager, said she got into the business like everyone else in it probably did: by attending a party herself.

"I was a systems analyst and systems manager for computer manufacturing companies for 19 years before I got into this," she said.

Shack said she enjoyed the "hobby" and its financial rewards for only three months before she decided to take it more seriously.

"I started on October 1st and by Christmas had made so much money that I did an analysis [of

the company] in January," she said.

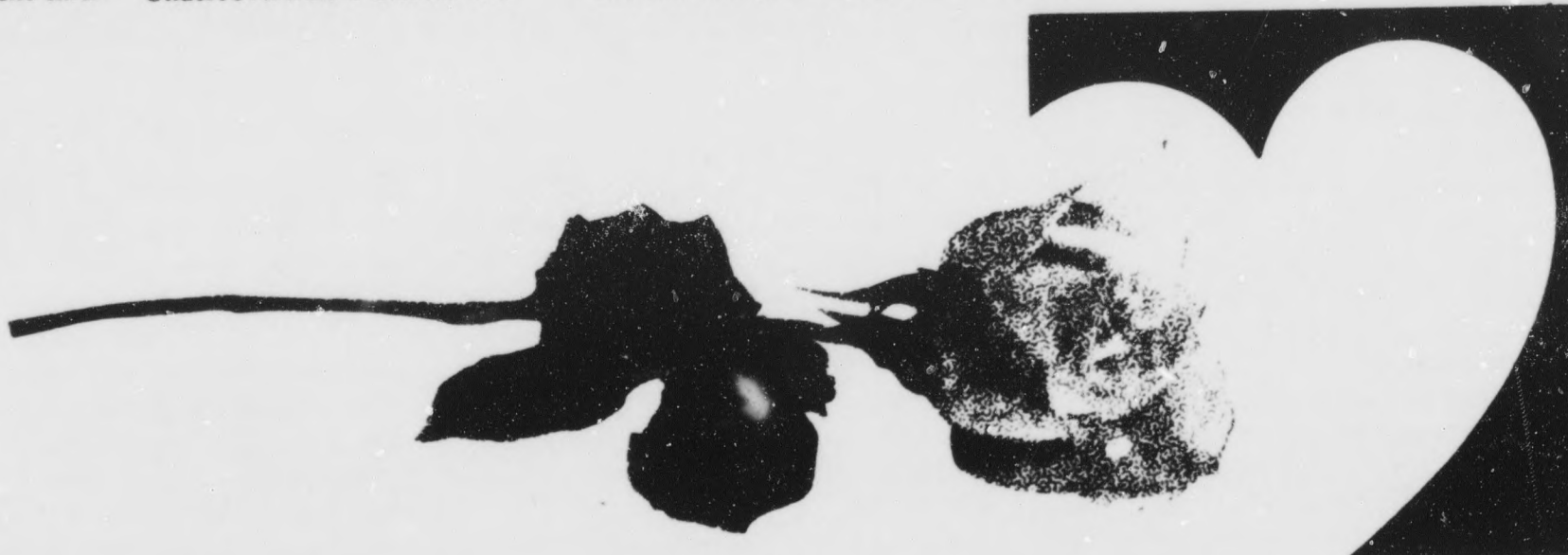
After determining that there was a market for the lingerie business, Shack switched careers, and the rest, as they say, is history.

Her job now, she says, "is an absolute ball."

The people who are interested in the Undercoverwear concept come from every walk of life, according to Talbert and Shack.

"You'd be surprised at how many older people have the parties. I've had parties where it's mostly senior citizens," says Shack. "I did a fashion show at a church once, which was very successful, and we were at the Sacra-

Please see Lingerie, page 14



Nooner



Piper Alvey
Staff Writer

The Convertibles is a 12 member band that plays 1950's music with contemporary flair and is

featured in Wednesday's Nooners.

The Christian band has been together three years and has toured all over the nation, playing at college campuses, conferences and youth rallies. They have also done

a summer tour in Japan and released an album.

The Convertibles will play February 15 at noon in the University Union Redwood Room. Admission is free.

Soft rock and New Age music at the Coffee House

Jennifer Whipple
Staff Writer

CSUS' Coffee House is off and running this semester with it's third week of fabulous performances.

On Thursday, Feb. 16, Craig Lange will play his own acoustic originals. This is Lange's first appearance at CSUS' weekly sequence of musical shows sponsored by UNIQUE Productions. Lange describes his style of music as a cross between Tracy Chapman and James Taylor. The main theme of Lange's songs center around "enjoying life and trying to make the best of things".

Tomorrow night the Coffee House will feature Brass Tangent, a duet playing mellow rock and contemporary instrumentals.

This is original music with "a little more energy than New Age", said Rob Erickson, one half of the duo which will play at the Coffee House for the first time. Erickson says their style of music is comparable to that of Windham Hill.

Due to a last minute cancellation, the Coffee House will not be filled with "Cold Feet" or their '50's/country music tonight. According to Kevin Rowley, Public Relations Director for UNIQUE, as of press time no replacement act had been scheduled. Rowley, however, was confident that the show would go on.

The Coffee House is located on the first floor of the Student Union. Live music is featured every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night from 8 to 10:30. Admission is free.

Valentine's Day gift and activity ideas

Susan Schmeekle
Staff Writer

Hey, all you love birds out there, it is that time of year again when that special someone needs to be reminded that you kinda like 'em!

Valentine's Day is here and if you have neglected to save up for that dazzling diamond bracelet or that new set of golf clubs, then you might want to read on.

If creative thinking is something you lack, then the following suggestions will aid you in winning the heart of your sweetie all over again.

When you arrive to pick up your date, at the time you said you would be there, knock on his/her door, then split. he/she will open the door and expect to see you in your old 501's and a CSUS sweat-shirt but what he/she will find is a single red rose. And, two feet away, another one! The trail of roses will lead him/her to the parking lot. He/she will then see you in your new and ironed designer outfit leaning against the white stretch limousine.

Once you have picked him/her

up off the pavement and reassured him/her that it really is you, offer him/her a glass of champagne - preferably not a grocery store special buy!

The limousine will then take you to Old Sacramento where you will enjoy a drink or two at Fanny Ann's. From there, the driver will drive to Mace's. Go in, act like you know the employees (he/she will be impressed), and get yourselves a drink and maybe some appetizers.

At this point, he/she will probably expect dinner, but, once again, you've fooled him/her! After the drink(s), drive across the street to Burger King - Whoppers are only 99 cents this week!

When at the drive-thru, order for him/her.

Once you have the food, tell the driver that you are ready to go and to "step on it" - just because it sounds good! The limo will then take you to Paradise Beach, where you will spend the remainder of the date.

Get out of the car. Fetch the blankets, wood (for the fire you claim you know how to build), another bottle of champagne, and the bag of food. While heading off into the sunset, with his/her hand in yours, assure him/her this night will be one she'll never forget - or remember if you keep

Please see Gifts, page 14

Julie Conboy
Staff Writer

Valentine's Day offers some people the chance to express their feelings through lavish gifts in exotic vacation locations. Others fail to recoup from the December holiday season in time to even remember that Valentine's Day is on February 14.

Since most college students survive on a limited budget, an activity such as a \$310 balloon ride/champagne brunch for two over the Napa Valley is probably out of the question. (Although the knowledge of such a service could prove quite useful in the event a Valentine that gets to be, meta-

phorically, a sandbag.)

The following is a brief list of Hornet hints on how to entertain that special sweetheart for under \$13.

One area to avoid is this campus. While the food at the Pub and Roundhouse may be tasty and the arboretum may be an erotic hang-out, this school is too familiar, and therefore should be used only as a last resort love haven.

Cycling along the American River bike trail can be an inexpensive alternative to eating at La Salle, especially if Tuesday's weather conditions are warm and sunny.

Unless one is particularly skilled in these indoor activities, bowling, roller skating and ice skating require the participant to cast aside all vanity -but still may be fun. Since the skater will presumably be impacting with the hard, wooden floor, or cold, slippery ice, these two sports rule out the possibility of wearing any flattering items of clothing. Even if the wearer looks appealing in jeans over two pairs of thermal underwear, a few plunges onto the

Please see Gifts, page 14



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Record Review

Big city sounds in the New Age

Jeff Snelling
Staff Writer

In case you didn't notice, the world is shrinking. No, not in the physical sense. But rapid-fire communication in this age of information has made us more aware of the rest of the world. In the arts, and especially in music, this has meant that anything and everything can influence an artist, creating a mix-and-match effect, such as African music mixing with rock, and folk music mixing with jazz.

An excellent example of this is "Metropolis" by the Turtle Island String Quartet. Here is the interesting new wrinkle of jazz being played on the instruments of a classical string quartet, with various Third World touches thrown in for flavoring. Not surprisingly, this group is brought to us by Windham Hill, a record company whose name is virtually synonymous with eclectic music. In fact, Windham Hill was started by a guitarist, Will Ackerman, because nobody knew what to do with his music, which mixed folk, jazz, classical and Third World music.

The Turtle Island String Quartet consists of Irene Sazer on viola, Darol Anger and David Balakrishnan on violins, and Mark Summer on cello. All are Bay Area musicians brought together by a shared desire to break down styles has resulted in music that is

joyous, inventive, and tightly swinging, even if a little subdued compared to the horn and electric instruments of other jazz-type groups.

"Metropolis" opens with "Jaco", a tune written by Pat Metheny, another musical mixer, and named for Jaco Pastorius, the late great jazz bassist. Right away the stage is set, as the group shifts expertly from a folk-like intro that sounds something like early morning on the farm, to tight funky unison and solo jazz runs. Then in "Jeannine" a dissonant opening gives way to a swinging tune accompanied by the rhythm of strummed violins and plucked cello. After being interrupted by a classical interlude it jumps back into the rhythm, then after a false ending the song changes tempo and goes chugging off into the distance.

"Naima", written by jazz great John Coltrane, opens dreamily and slightly bittersweet, like a warm spring afternoon, then also moves through a rhythmic section to a traditional string quartet section, then ends as dreamily as it began. Next, "Mr. Bumbles" shows off the Quartet's quick, tight playing, bringing to mind images of small, scurrying mice, getting together in your kitchen after the lights go out to have a quick jam session. "Four On The Floor" closes out the first side with Middle Eastern touches added to a jazz tune, and with the



The Turtle Island String Quartet from left to right: David Balakrishnan, Irene Sazer, Darol Anger and Mark Summer. Photo Courtesy Windham Hill Records

only drums on the album.

Side two opens with "Side-winder", a decidedly funky tune that uses touches of Arabic flavor on top of a rumba beat. "Sunny August Full Of Moon" is an easy, late night type of song, blending modern classical and jazz, with a unique middle section that brings to mind some bizarre horn being played to the empty mountains of some far-off land. "Ecaroh" and "Street Stuff" continue with the

Quartet's blending of musical influences, and with their virtuosic playing.

The standout track of side two is "Julie-O", a solo cello piece composed and performed by Mark Summer. In this remarkable song, Summer moves from traditional bowing of the cello, to plucking it like a stand-up bass, to strumming it like a guitar, to hammer-ons such as Eddie Van Halen and

Stanley Jordan are known for. Who says the cello is a boring instrument?

The Turtle Island String Quartet is a welcome addition to the musical world's group of shake-n-bakers, and "Metropolis" is an excellent showcase of their musical stylings and virtuosic playing. "Metropolis" is the perfect com-siastic relaxing or subdued swinging. And as far as I'm concerned, the world can keep on shrinking.

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Movie Review

'Tap' should shuffle away

David C. Ryan
Staff Critic

"Tap" is depressing. The film, about a tap dancing ex-con, is good-natured and well-intentioned. But what is sad is that it is not a very good film.

The film focuses on Max Washington (Gregory Hines). Fresh from prison, he returns to his roots in New York City. What is immediately obvious is the standard plot. Max has a choice to make. He has to choose between repeating his former, criminal past as a burglar, replete with limousines and plenty of money, or living a life of poverty as a tap-dancing showman.

The tone is shamelessly sentimental. With soft lighting, scenes of good-natured senior citizens, gathered together discussing old times, and even the repeated focusing upon a collection of old pictures on the wall, the film is a tribute to the past—to an era in which tap dancing flourished. And this is symbolized by the presence of a group of retired hoofers, especially Little Mo

(Sammy Davis, Jr.), an old crust who urges Max to return to dancing—his true calling.

The film's opening sequence of Max tap dancing in prison is intense and delivered with verve, and, twenty minutes into the film, there's an old hooper's scene where the retired hoofers dance to a challenge. But, these are the film's best scenes. The rest of the dance sequences go from the common to the ludicrous. (There's even a FAMEish scene where Max takes the patrons of a nightclub out on the city streets for some good-natured dance lessons! And a corny scene where Max and his ex-girlfriend, Amy, dance on a moonlit rooftop.)

The finale, which is supposed to be smashing and inspiring, is just plain vulgar. Max, wearing specially rigged shoes, electronically connected to a drum machine and synthesizer, dances up a storm in a nightclub to a cheering audience. Though these sounds are probably hip and contemporary, this type of musical fusion is harsh, abrasive and artificial, un-

like the more intense and pleasurable staccato of monotonal metal taps on hard wood.

The film is too long, overstaying its welcome by 15 minutes. Writer and director Nick Castle wastes too much time on a simple plot point where Washington must choose between life in the criminal fast lane and the possibility of winning back his girlfriend and returning to his obvious calling, tap dancing.

What is unconvincing and transparent is that we know what life he will choose and we know he will get his ex-girlfriend back.

Then there is Gregory Hines. Despite his droopy eyes, red hair (!), dangling horned earring—all of which give him a quasi-sinister look—his character is a dud. Hines has a true dancer's body and even talent but as an actor he is a non-entity. He offers nothing new here that wasn't seen in "White Nights" or "The Cotton Club," and those performances were unexceptional. Hines' acting range is minimal. Too bad his acting isn't as dexterous as his quick and amazing feet.

Mystery Column

Answers to last week's 'Cultural Literacy' quiz

Last week, the mystery column listed twenty questions based on elements of culture. Sad to say, number thirteen wasn't fully printed. The question read: "What famous figure was assassinated on the ides of..." Alert students and faculty would have guessed the complete question as "What famous figure was assassinated on the ides of March?" The answer would have been (and is) Julius Caesar.

Here are the rest of the answers.

1. King John signed the Magna Carta in 1215.
2. Jesus was crucified on Calvary (it is also called Golgotha).
3. El Greco was a painter known for practicing the Mannerist style in the late 16th and early 17th centuries.
4. St. Augustine wrote "The City of God."
5. T.S. Eliot wrote the poem "The Wasteland."
6. Robert J. Oppenheimer was the head of "The Manhattan Project."
7. Guglielmo Marconi invented the wireless telegraph (aka radio).
8. Leonardo da Vinci painted the "Mona Lisa."
9. Georges Bizet wrote and composed the opera "Carmen."

10. Castro overthrew Fulgencio Batista.
11. Dostoevski wrote "Crime and Punishment" and "The Brothers Karamazov."
12. Francis Scott Key is the author of "The Star-Spangled Banner."
13. Julius Caesar
14. The month of August was named after Augustus Caesar.
15. The saying about death and taxes was by Benjamin Franklin, which appeared in "Poor Richard's Almanack."
16. The saying about "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" appears in Cervantes' "Don Quixote."
17. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in Sarajevo.
18. The Holy Roman Empire was the first "Reich" while Bismarck's nineteenth century empire was the second "Reich."
19. The CIA operates under the State Department.
20. Abraham Lincoln was the first Republican candidate elected to the presidency.

The grading range goes from 0-6 (a philistine) to 7-11 (unfortunately, culturally average) to 12-19 (culturally alert).

Answers compiled by David C. Ryan

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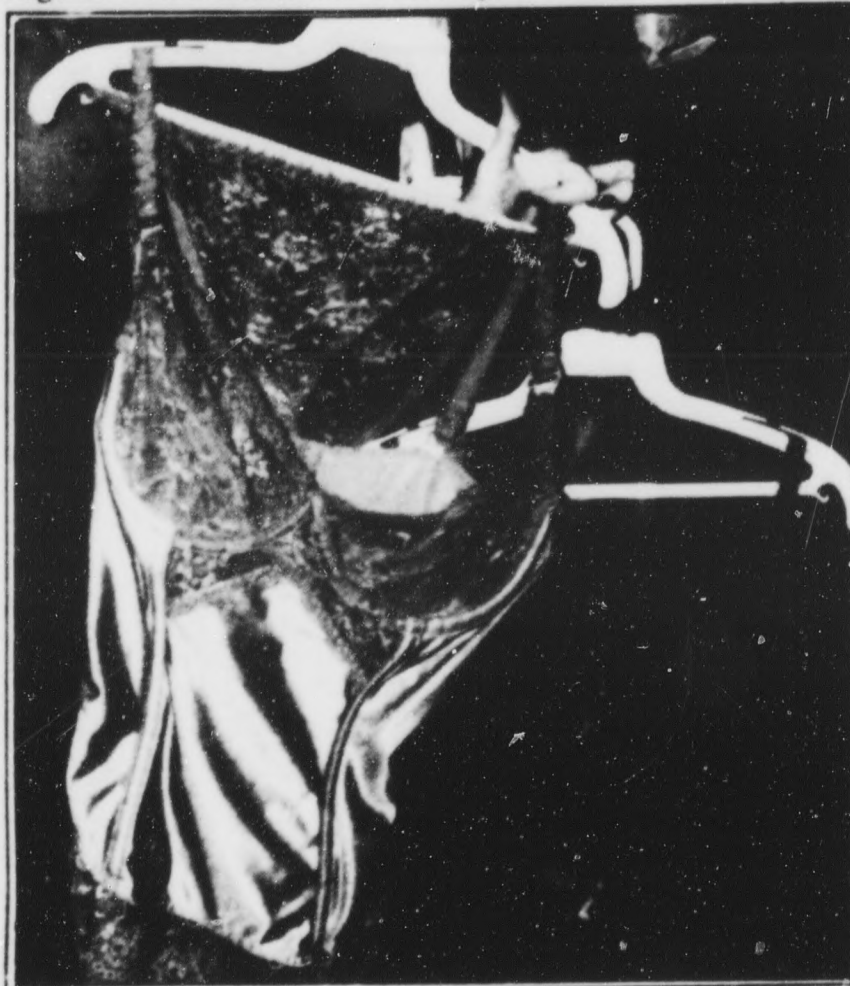
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Lingerie

Continued from page 10

mento Bridal Fair, too."

"College kids are always fun," says Talbert. "I'm working with a couple of sororities for future shows now."

There are primarily three different crowds at Undercoverwear shows: all female, the most frequent type; all male, the best for big sales (the company hires women to model lingerie at the male parties); and couples, traditionally the most fun for the agents.

One unidentified female CSUS student had this to say about the all-female parties: "You think men in a locker room are rowdy, you should hear the women at a lingerie party."

Left: some of Undercoverwear's merchandise. Photo by David Jella

Joy Ault of Sacramento wanted to host a lingerie party after she had so much fun at one she and her husband attended with three other couples. So last Friday night she had a bunch of girlfriends over for just that.

"Hey, the discounts you get on lingerie when you host one of these are great," she said.

Talbert said that after eight months of putting on in-home lingerie parties, she's not about to switch to another, more well-known kind of direct sales.

"It's so much nicer to buy a piece of intimate lingerie than a piece of plastic," she says.

To find out more, call Rita Talbert at 366-8009.

Gifts

Continued from page 11

ice will result in some really huge water stains that do not look attractive. Bowlers have it made, since the only drawback to the sport is wearing shoes that have been on an indeterminable number of other feet.

An administrative member of the Hornet staff recommends the home-viewing of "9 1/2 Weeks" and buying the refrigerator items as refreshments. Without advocating any particular movie, this idea can be extended to include anything from the adult section of video stores, to the Disney classics.

Other old standby activities include movies, restaurants and the "S" word. For advice on these activities, go to the local newspapers, yellow pages, or to Dr. Ruth.

Activities

Continued from page 11

pumping all that booze into him/her!

If that idea doesn't suit your budget (or your taste) then try one, or all, of the following:

You women might want to present your honeys with a gift certificate. Not the usual from

Macy's, Wherehouse, or Pep-Boys, but one that you have created yourself. For example, give him a written contract that allows him one night with his beer-guzzling buddies and one solid day of ESPN - without any interruptions from you!

This one is easy. Go to the rocks along the American River where Greek letters are usually displayed. Design a huge heart and,

in the the middle, spell out "I LOVE ____." If you decide to do this at night, use brown lunchbags with sand and a candle inside instead of the rocks.

How about a weekend getaway to Tahoe? (Or if you really want to scare someone, take them to Reno!) After a day of skiing, relax by a fire and listen to some soft music - Rod Stewart, Elvis, Perry Como, Def Leopard.

If you don't have a car or just detest Valentine's Day, stay home and rent a movie. Love stories are your best bet - Gone With the Wind, Officer and a Gentleman, Cocktail, etc.

Offer to do something you know your mate won't and/or hates to do. Sew the missing buttons on his shirt, wax and vacuum her car, disinfect the ring around his tub, clean out her hamster's

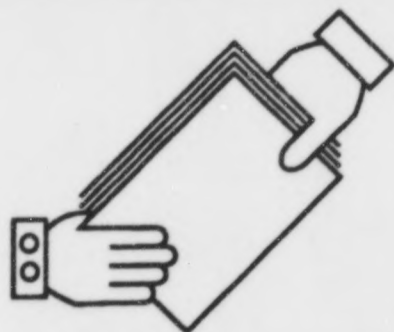
cage, etc.

Well, if all else fails and you are still stumped for a gift, swing by Relles Florist, pick up the best bouquet of flowers and stop by See's Candy for a box of chocolates.

Valentine's Day is a special day that, if ignored, will defeat its purpose. So, do your best and if absolutely nothing goes right, just say "I love you."

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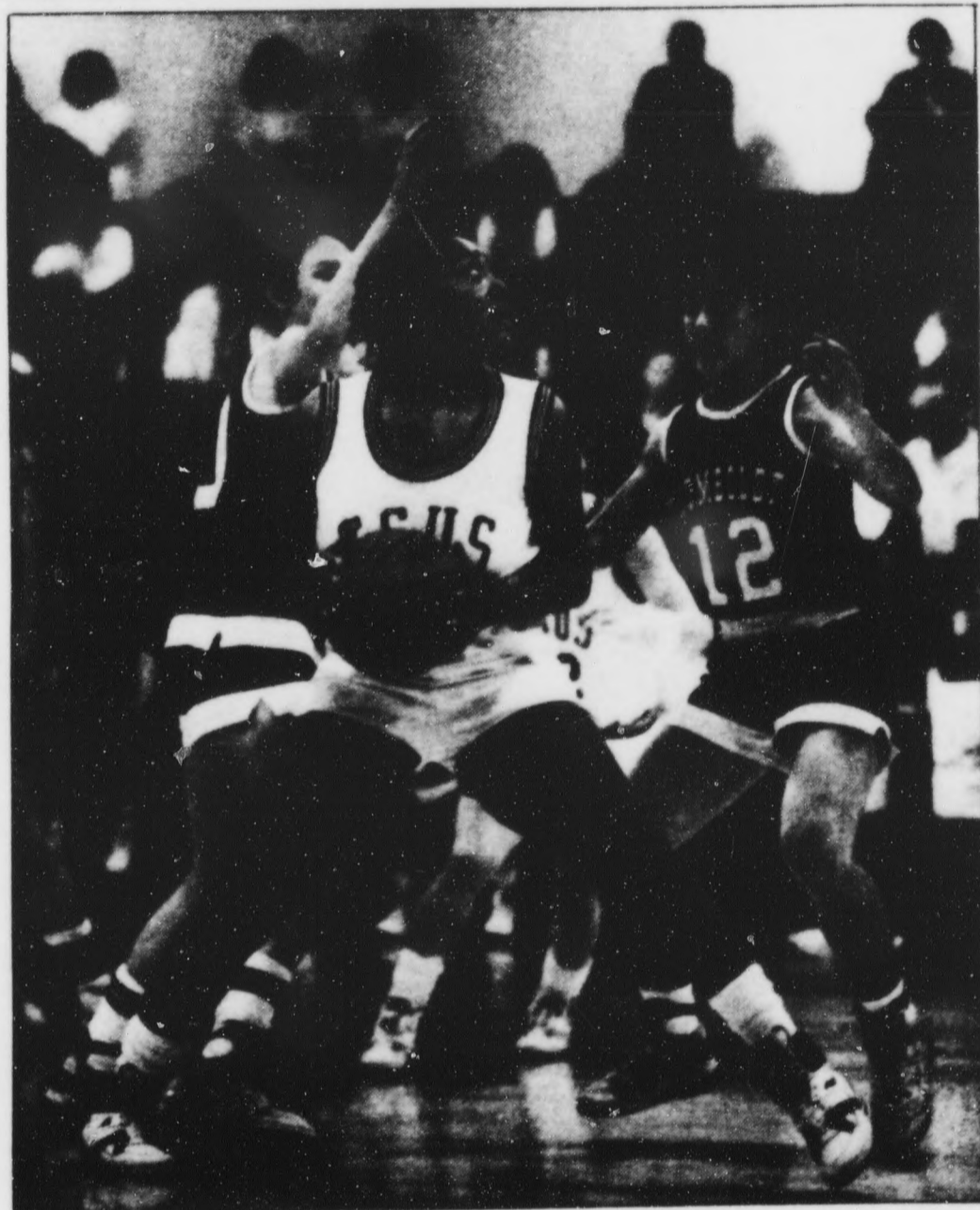
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SPORTS

Hornets fell Humboldt Lumberjacks, 86-48

Women's hoop team has home-court clout

Mike Wood
Staff Writer



LaTonya Wilson, with a hungry eye on the basket, helped lead the CSUS women's basketball team to an outrageous 86-48 victory over Humboldt State Saturday night.

Photo by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla

The CSUS women's basketball team put on what could only be called a basketball clinic for a reluctant Humboldt State Saturday night, destroying the Lady Jacks 86-48 at the Hornet Gym.

Playing their final home game of the season, the Hornet women put on a tremendous demonstration of great teamwork, aggressiveness and intensity. The victory capped off an exceptional home court year of 9-1 for the Hornets.

"If we could take our court and travel with it, we'd do real well," said Coach Sue Huffman after the victory.

The Hornets took the lead at the outset and never gave Humboldt a chance, dominating in every aspect of the game. CSUS out-rebounded Humboldt 49 to 21, stealing the ball from the Lady Jacks 20 times while Humboldt could not muster even one. CSUS shot 55 percent from the floor to Humboldt's humbling 35 percent.

Celine Kabwasa, playing her final home game, led the scoring with 20 points and 11 assists, with four other Hornets scoring in double figures as well.

The Hornets were cheered onto victory by an enthusiastic crowd of nearly 400 fans, which was a smaller turnout than usual. Kabwasa noted that the crowd support, along with the team being psyched up for the game, spurred them on to victory.

The most impressive part about the victory was the team effort put out by the Hornets. "We were all up for the game, and we played well as a team off the bench and on the court," Kabwasa said.

The Hornet women increased their overall record to 14-8 with the Humboldt victory and a 62-53 win over Sonoma State Thursday night at Rohnert Park. The Hornets led by as much as 18 points in the Sonoma game. Terri Lugert and Celine Kabwasa led the scoring with 14 points each, while LaTonya Wilson and Teresa Hampton scored 10 points a piece.

After an 11-day break, the Hornets will resume play on Thursday, Feb. 23 against Dominguez Hills and will finish the season the following Saturday against San Bernardino.

Huffman is concerned with the team maintaining its consistency throughout the long lay-off.

"Our main goal is to not lose what we had tonight."

"Rebounding is going to be a big, big factor on whether we win or lose," said assistant Coach John Huffman. "That's what happened in Denver. There aren't many teams smaller than we are."

CSUS's hopes for the NCAA division play-offs are pinned on a committee decision, and whether CSULA and CSU Northridge, two of the teams the Hornets lost to earlier in the season, lose any of their remaining games.

Volleyballers vacillate between victory and defeat

CSUS men's team wins one, drops three during first week of season

Nita Fryer
Staff Writer

The men's volleyball team came together Friday night to play four exciting games against CSU Sonoma, contributing the only win the team had during a hectic, four-match week.

Earlier last week, the team lost to UC Berkeley and UC Davis, but began the match against Sonoma with solid wins in the first two games, 15-5 and 15-8. They then lost their concentration along with the third game 7-15, only to come back and play a tough final game, barely winning 16-14.

Volleyball Coach Weidi Zhang, a visiting scholar from the People's Republic of China, attributed the match to greater cooperation among team members as well higher spirits than in the past. The high spirits can be par-

tially attributed to the modest but vocal cheering section.

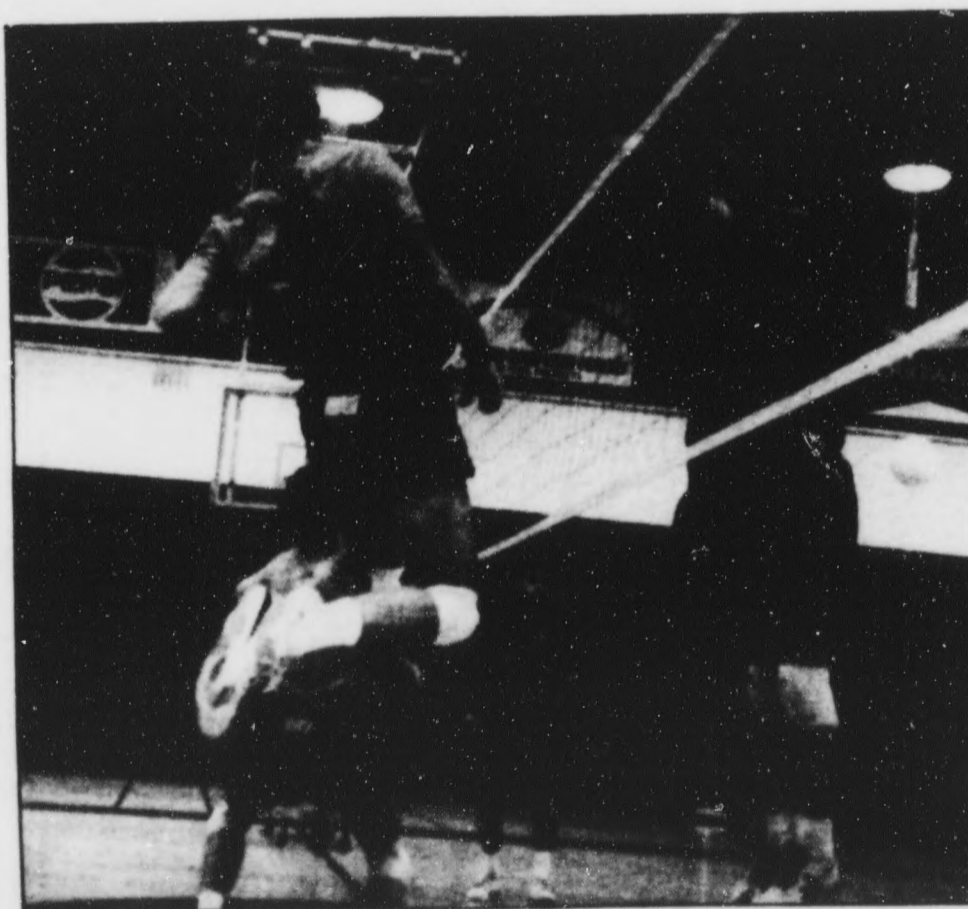
"Passing and hitting was also much better," said Zhang who was obviously pleased with his team.

Unfortunately, they didn't fare as well Saturday evening against CSU Chico. They played three close games losing 15-9, 15-13 and 16-14.

"This year the team is better and much more improved than last year," said Zhang, though he still had reservations about the team's experience. "They are a young team and inexperienced, and they need to improve quickly."

"My goal is to make them more consistent in their playing. Right now they either play very well or very badly."

Please see Volleyball, page 19



Oh, oh, oh what a feeling! Geology Professor Brian Hausback enjoys a win against Sonoma State Friday night. Photo by Mike Shively

Gieseke guns triple home run salute to Chico

Hornets tree the Wildcats in three-game sweep, 6-2, 15-1, 5-2

Sarah Adams
Sports Editor

Burn him in effigy. That's probably what went through the minds of Chico's baseball team after Hornet first baseman Mark Gieseke after he sailed his third home run of the double-header day over Chico's fence Saturday, gliding the Hornets to their third Wildcat victory.

It all began Friday, in a home match at Hornet Field. Pitcher Pat Jurado earned the 6-2 win in a game that didn't see much of a difference between the two teams.

Right fielder Guillermo Roses, designated hitter Bill Cramer and second baseman Brian Hewitt all went 2 for 4 against Chico's strong-arm, who gave up a total of nine hits.

But Jurado gave up eight hits himself. It was that wicked RBI

factor that pushed CSUS past home plate. The Hornets combined men on base with the occasional single and a double sacrifice squeeze to come out on top by the ninth.

Saturday's twin bill was embarrassingly different for Chico, when the Hornets' racked a week's worth of batting practice in the second inning of the first game, and scored nine of their 15 runs.

Roses went 2 for 3 with a single and a double, Gieseke stroked the same average but tossed in his first home run to round out his single. Third baseman Howard Pechter joined the bandwagon, as did catcher Daryl Horn and left fielder Jerry Nyman, knocking doubles out of the suddenly tame opposing team.

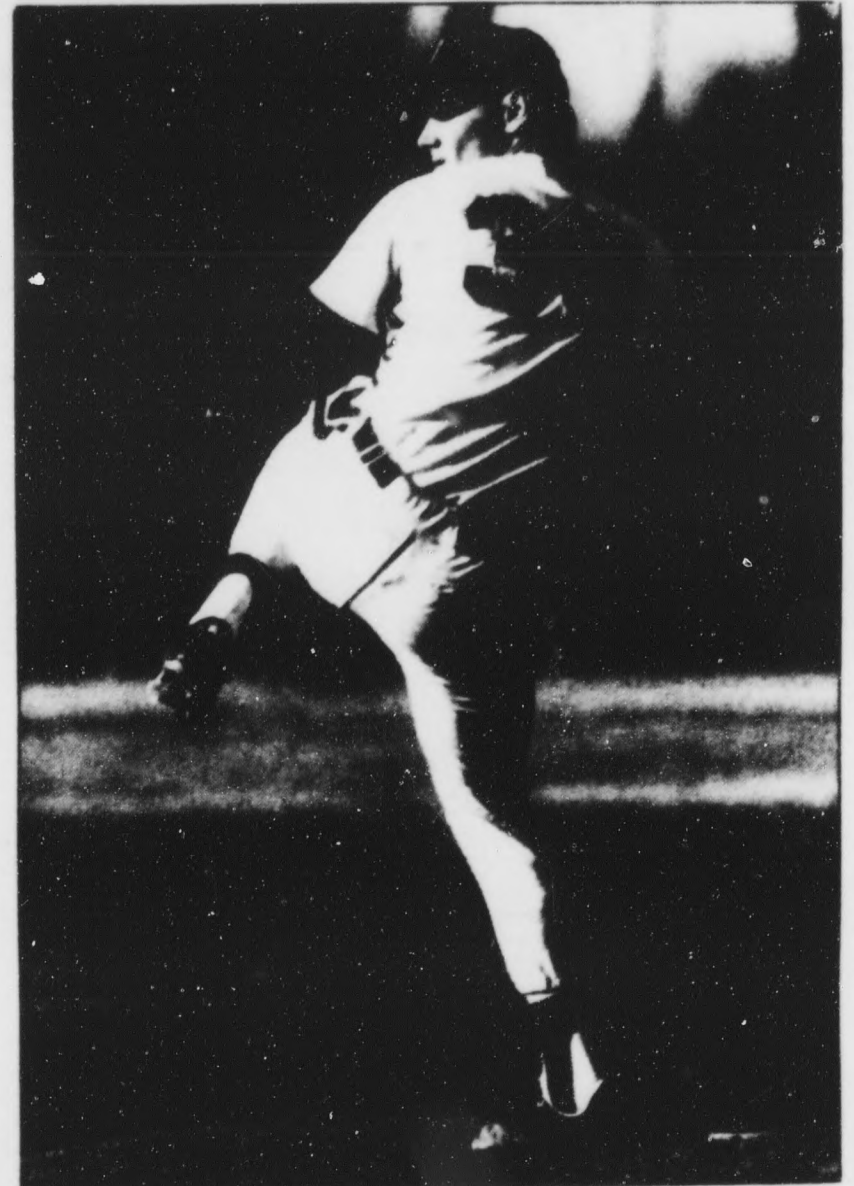
Dave Villegas, out of commission for a couple of days due to a

line-drive the was the winning pitcher, hurling five innings of the 15-1 game.

The pussycats tried to make a comeback during the Hornets' second wave of attack, coming close to tying the now whack-happy Hornets during the fifth and sixth innings. After experiencing another home run by Gieseke, which brought in 2 RBI's, Chico tried the "intentional walk" trick. But it didn't last for long.

Gieseke stepped up in the seventh and did it one more time, garnering two more RBI's. Along with left fielder Kent LeFebvre's RBI, the Hornets left with a 5-2 win.

In other action last week, St. Mary's College inched a 1-0 game past CSUS, giving them their first loss of the season. Erik Bennett, giving up only one earned run, received the loss.



Erik Bennett loses one and wins one for the Hornets.

Photo by Mike Shivley

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Softball coach builds atmosphere

Shea stays to improve women's sports

Nita Fryer
Staff Writer

Irene Shea has her own ideas about women in sports, and she tries to incorporate them into her softball coaching.

"My philosophy about women's collegiate athletics is that since there is no hope of going on into the professional arena, their time here should be a good experience," said the former women's athletic director.

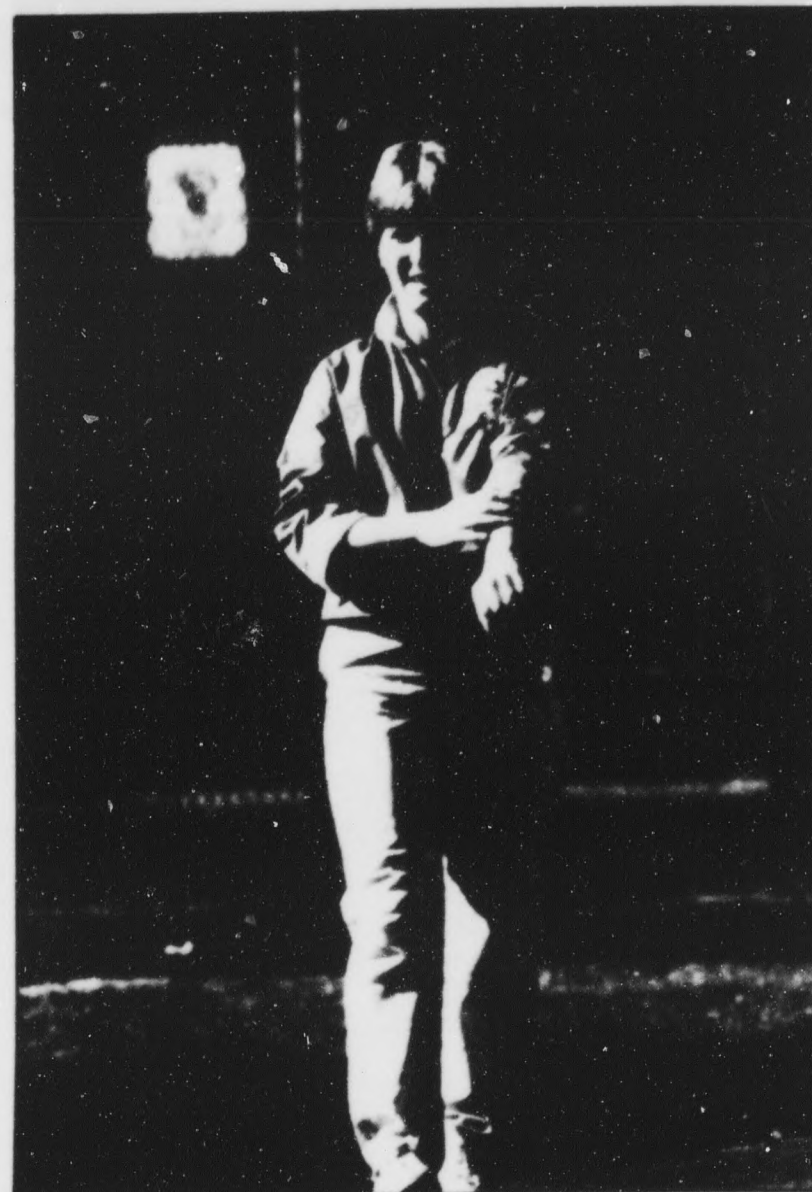
In other words, Shea tries to provide an atmosphere for her players that will allow them a satisfying finish to their softball careers. "I want them to have their best time while they're here, because this will probably be their last chance," she said.

Last year Shea and her assistants were able to build an \$80,000 softball stadium from a grant of \$6,000 from CSUS.

Through their work and determination they were able to give the softball team one of the best facilities in Northern California in which to perform. The Shea Stadium, which the team named in her honor, is a part of the atmosphere that Shea is trying to create.

Her efforts paid off last year when the team placed fifth nationally. This season they hope to surpass last year's record and win the division championship. To do this, they'll have to beat their toughest opponents, CSU Bakersfield and CSU Northridge.

According to Shea, the play-



Irene Shea, CSUS softball coach and assistant athletic director, spends a lot of her time improving conditions for her No. 5 nationally ranked team. Photo by Mike Shivley

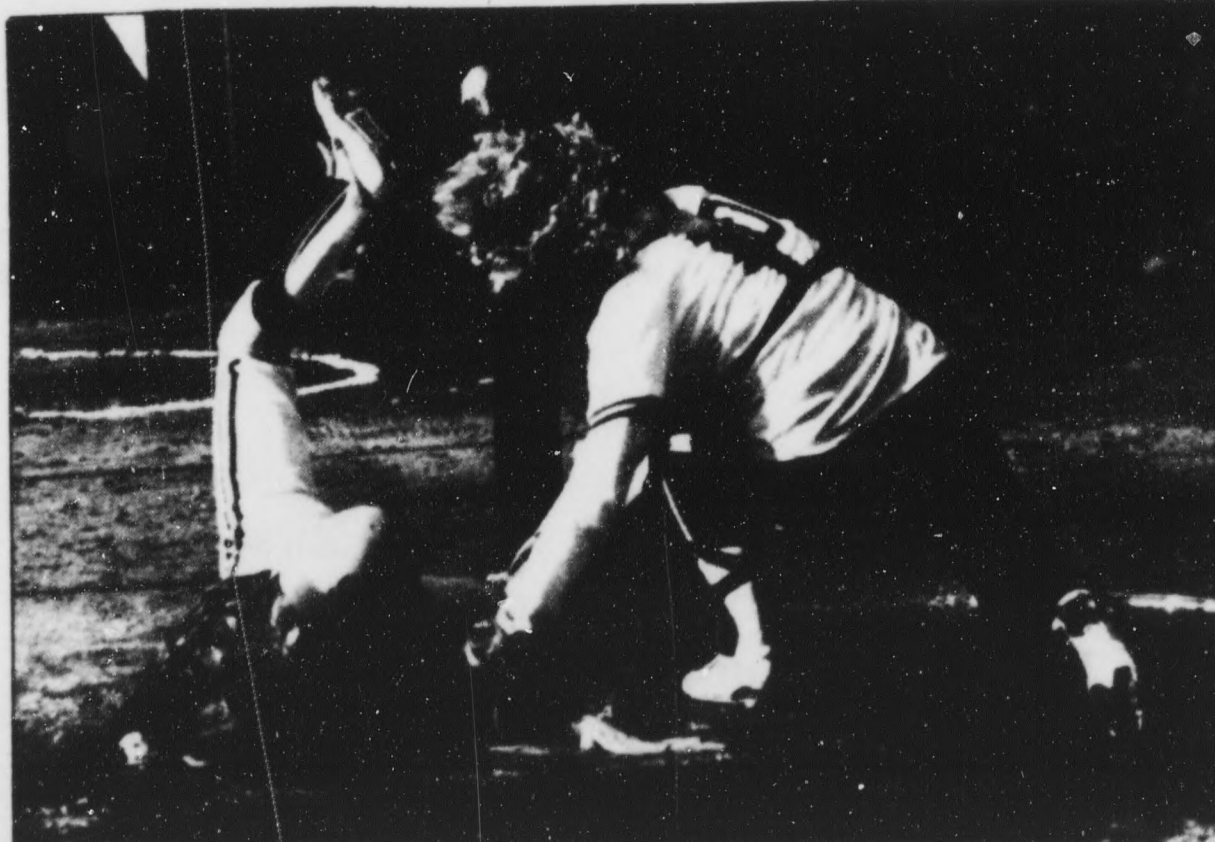
ers that will be helping them reach their goal are third baseman Lorie Avis, who made first team All-American last season, and pitcher Karen Andreotti, who made the second team All-Region. Also, both shortstop Toni Heisler and center fielder Terri Eagleston have a good chance of making the All-American team this year.

As for the team's future,

they're looking forward to someday joining Division I. Although they play in Division II, they've been strictly following Division I's eligibility rules for the past three years. This makes them eligible for Division I standing as well as sets a high standard for the players.

So far this season the softball

Please see Shea, page 20



Lori Dawid robs an out from the catcher as she side-winds a sneaky slide into home plate. The Hornets walked away from the Sunday double-header against Humboldt 5-0, 2-0. Photo by Mike Shivley



Outside hitter Aaron Raney makes a valiant attempt to save a volley during CSUS' match against Sonoma Friday night. The Hornets won, 3 games to 1. Photo by Mike Shivley

Volleyball

continued from page 16

Both Zhang and the president of the Volleyball Club, Mike Villena, agree that height is important in volleyball.

"Players need height to be able to jump," said Zhang. "Height along with technique is very strong." He then pointed out Eric Zeigler and Brett McCulloch who

are both 6'4".

"Last year we didn't have enough height," said Villena. "Psychologically it helps," though he was quick to point out that shorter players are still essential for defense.

Unlike the women's volleyball team, the men's team is considered a club. This means that they are not supported by CSUS. The only money they receive comes from ASI.

Much of their time is spent

worrying about their budget and finding sponsors.

"We spend \$400 alone on referees for the season," said Villena, who said that some of that money comes from the sales of CSUS volleyball t-shirts. According to Villena, the team would have to play consistently well year after year before the school would consider sponsoring them.

The team also has the problem of finding a new coach when Zhang returns to China. Zhang came to CSUS in order to help coach the women's volleyball team. Last year when the men's team couldn't find a coach, they asked Zhang if he would be their coach.

Zhang has coached the men's Chinese National Team, the Shanghai Professional Team and the Olympic Team.

"Volleyball is much more popular in China, said Zhang. "The women's team is especially popular and have won the World Championship five times in a row."

Coaching a collegiate team is a lot different than coaching a professional one because students have more priorities and progress is slower.

The next home CSUS men's volleyball match will be Friday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 against Cal Poly.

CSUS earns a limber win

Angie Wiggins
Staff Writer

The men's gymnastics club took home a victory Friday, while the women came away defeated.

UC Davis hosted the meet between the Davis, Cal Poly, and CSUS men's clubs. The Hornets earned 98 team points while Cal Poly had 86 and Davis trailed with 76 points.

The scene in Berkley where the CSUS women's team met against the UC Berkley women's team was a little different. The Hornets pulled off a fair 168.75 while the Golden Bears won with healthy 184.90.



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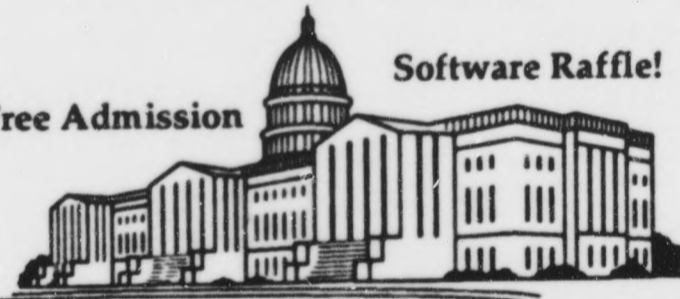
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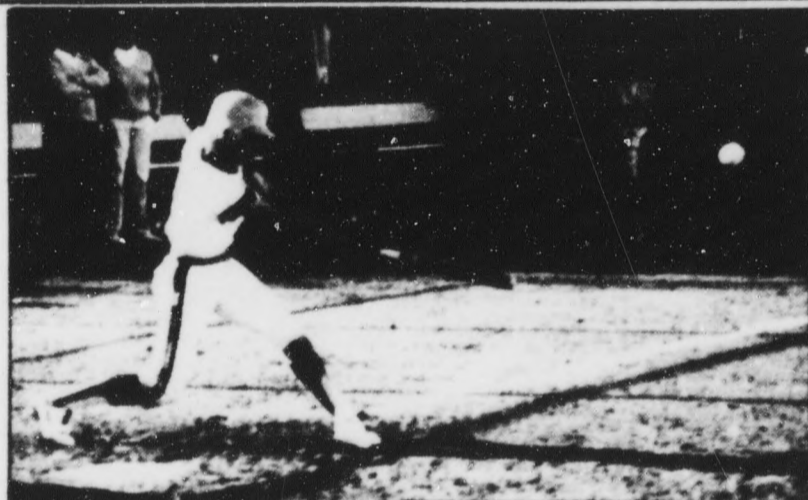
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STINGER SCOREBOARD

Team	Record	Next Game	Time/Place
Baseball	6-1	Friday vs. UC Davis	* 2 p.m. Hornet Field
Softball	2-1	Friday vs. U of SFO	1:30 p.m. there
Men's tennis	—	Wednesday vs. U of SFO	2 p.m. there
Women's tennis	—	today vs. CSU Stanislaus	* 2 p.m. CSUS courts
Men's volleyball	1-3	Friday vs. UOP	7:30 p.m. Stockton
Women's basketball	13-8	Feb. 23 vs. CSU Dominguez Hills	5:45 there
Women's gymnastics	—	Friday vs. San Jose State	* 7:30 South Gym



Center fielder Terri Eagleston roped a triple and went 2 for 3 in her team's 2-0 victory over Humboldt Sunday. Photo by Mike Shivley

Shea

continued from page 18

team are 3-1. Sunday they won a doubleheader against CSU Humboldt with an impressive score of 5-0 and 2-0.

"This year we're stronger in both offense and defense," said Andreotti. "We're going to do well this season."

Shea agreed. "They're a fun team to watch and enjoy a big following not only at home games, but at away games as well." As a visiting team they sometimes have a larger show of people than the home team. "We encourage family participation. This helps a lot," Shea said.

She has found it difficult at times coaching the team and being Assistant Director of Women's Athletics. "It's like having two jobs." "The excellent

Assistant Coach Debbie Nelson really makes it happen."

Shea was raised in upstate New York and received a Doctorate in Education from the University of Buffalo. She came to Sacramento in 1976 to become the CSUS Women's Athletic Director until 1983, when both the men's and women's athletics combined.

Two years ago she volunteered to replace softball coach E. J. McConkie until a replacement could be found. She stayed on because she wanted to build the field and improve the team.

"I've always been interested in softball," said Shea. "From 1972 until 1978 I played third base for the Stratford Connecticut Summer Amateur Softball Association, which won the World Championship in 1974."

You can catch the next home game this Saturday when the Hornets play CSU Santa Clara.

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At the Oak Room, University Union, CSUS

Demonstration: 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

Ceramics Department, Art Bldg., Room 101

Everyone Welcome!!

Watch For Upcoming Visiting Clay Artists~

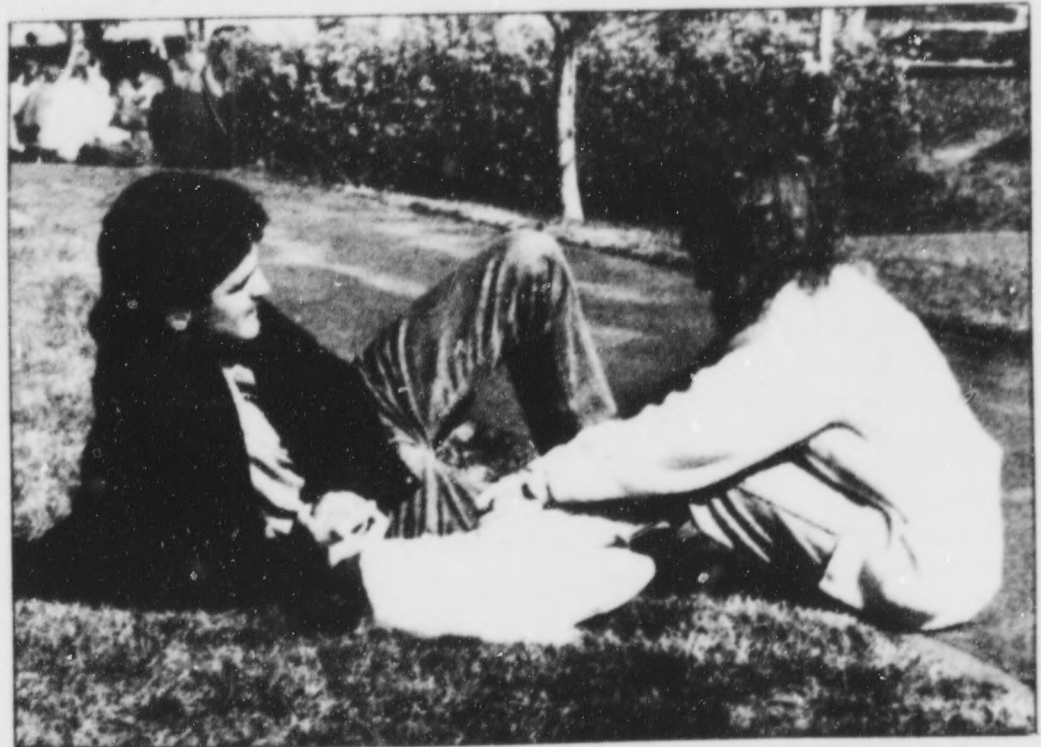
Carole Aoki-March 15 and Scott Malcolm-April 12

Funded By~Fine Arts Initiative Lottery Fund

SWEETHEARTS ON CAMPUS



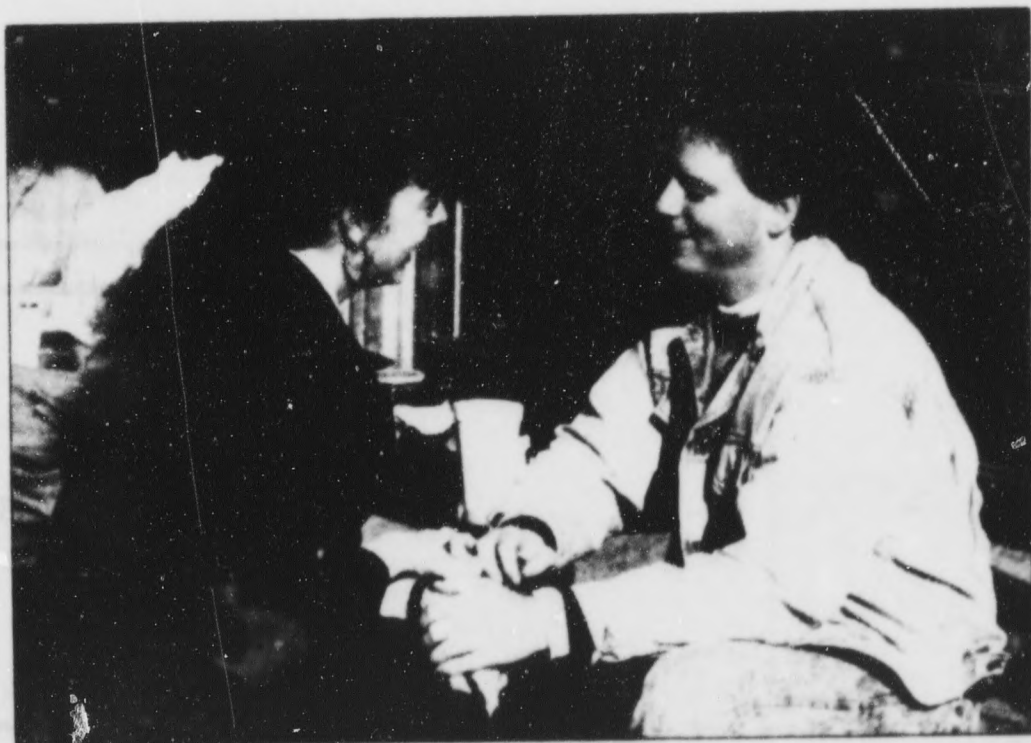
David Burns and Alex Henriouille anticipate Valentine's Day by basking in the warmth of the Valentine's Eve sun.



Penny Ferguson and Andrew Padilla contemplate their Valentine's Day plans.



Photo Essay by



A hot cup of coffee and a warm hand are all Cheryl Aselin and Jeff Lockhart need to stay warm before the "Big Day."



The Library quad was a good spot for Eric Lutkemuller and Julie Miller to practice their Valentine's Day activities.

Photo Editor
Melvin Orpilla

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Single White Male, 42 yrs., 5'10 1/2",
163# wishes to write unmarried
woman of child bearing age who
upholds traditional values and desires
marriage. M.L.C., P.O. Box 191492,
Sacramento 95819-1492

Felix:
Congratulations on ROSCO! I love
you, I want you, I need You! Happy
Valentine's Day.

Yours Always, Buba

Dear Beetle Juice:
Will you be my Valentine? Oh! By the
way, I have a new adjective. Can you
get it out of me?

Passionately, The Vigil

To The Very Blond X0 man:
Hope you have a great Valentine's
Day. I'd love to spend it with you and
make it even better.

An Admirer

Dabba,
You're my bunches and my precious
huggable Valentine. I like you.

♥ Yabba

Mina (Roomie)
Happy (Boycott) Valentine's Day.
"Let's do lunch."

Your Roomie

C T HAPPIE VALDAY

CHRISTOPHER/SCRUPHIE!
I'M SENDING YOU A HEART
TO WISH YOU A WONDERFUL
AND HAPPY DAY. HAVE A
GREAT WEEK END AT
HOME I MISS U
LONELY BUT

♥TVOY♥
SOF
♥

Tami, Happy Valentine's Day Sweetheart. I am glad to have you back. Love comes walkin in and Dreams. I Love You Tam, Love Gary

Dean (?) the person at the Health
Center on 2/9/89 who noticed I was
near death (O.K. maybe not that bad)
and got help for me. Thank you, once
again. I would like to repay you for
helping me. Contact Mina at the
Hornet 278-7248

Robin the Boy Wonder:
Come back to me my love. Love -
Elmer P. Fudpucker

To: Steve "Tall Guy" C.
You're the greatest and I know we can
make it. Happy Valentine's Day
Babe!

Luv ya lots, Shorty

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SORORITY RUSH

Girls interested in rushing a sorority please contact **Gamma Phi Beta Sorority** @ 446-9375 or 443-1527. Rush dates are February 15-18 at 1616 21st Street. Hope to see you there!

To all EAE Brothers & Pledges,
Happy Valentine's Day
Love your Little Sisters!

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority would like to congratulate all of the fraternities on a successful Spring Rush; we wish all of the Greek System a fun & great semester.

WANTED

FEMALE CREW WANTED to race Hobie 18 Sailboat. No experience or gear needed for an enthusiastic, physically fit competitor.; Call 965-5617 or 732-5952

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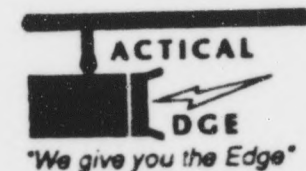
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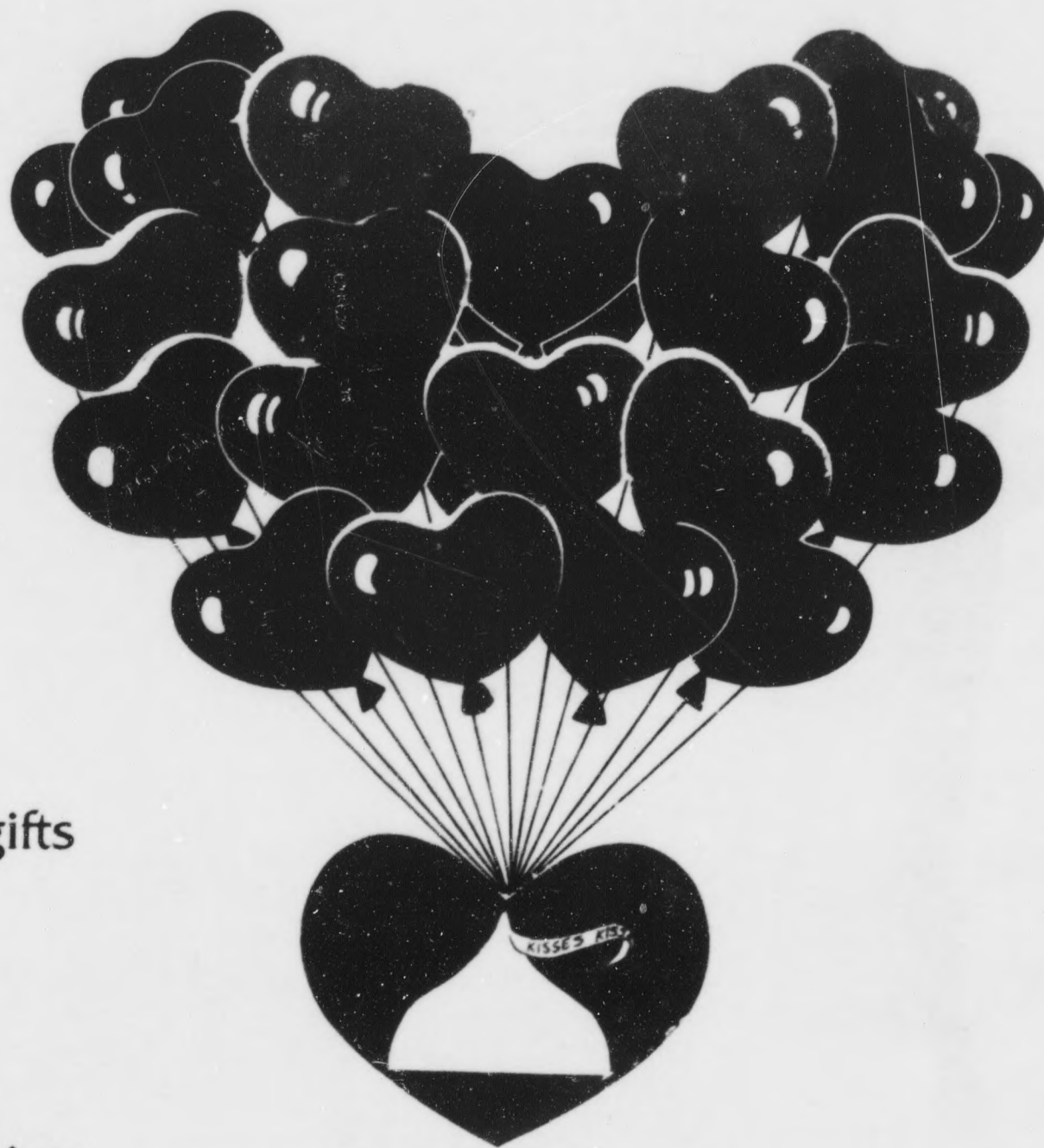


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